that livestock numbers be
ed, corresponding to

Lancaster Farming

Vol 1, No. 28 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, May 11, 1956 | $2 Per Year

Top of $2550 Scored Here in Guernsey Sale

By Staff Reporter

Averaging $778, thirty lots in "Meeting of the Stars," convention sale of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' association scored a top of $2550 and a total of $23,350 here Tuesday afternoon

Stands were packed in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion east of Lancaster, and the top was scored by Walter Dupes, auctioneer, on the first offering, lot 9, the July 18, 1953 cow, Bayville Maxprint Bubblemist, bred and consigned by Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va., that sold for $2550 to Samuel Berke's Deep Lake Farm at Lakeville, Conn.

First Ten Average $975

The first ten head through the ring averaged $975 and six of the 30 lots offered sold at the $1000 mark or above The top cow's sire was Fairlawn Maxim's Imprint, who carries a star-studded record in the showring and in the salesring.

Two lots sold at $1100 each, lot 7, the Sept. 11, 1950 cow, Fer-Manor Marva Lu, that was consigned by James Ferguson's Fer-Manor Farm. Mt Vernon, Wash, and sold to James D. Berry, Titusville, Pa, and the lot 12 cow, the Jan. 3, 1951 Midview's Blaze's Sally, bred and consigned by A. Mistr & Sons' Midview Farms at Richmond, Va., and selling to Harry G. Haskell, Jr., Chadd's Ford, Pa.

William H. Juzi was business manager, and consignors included one each from Delaware, Indiana, Massachusetts, three from Virginia, four each from Maryland, New Jersey and Washington. Buyers were on hand from Connecticutt, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

None of he offering sold directly into Lancaster County, but Pennsylvania purchases were numerous.

"Meeting of the Stars" Convention Sale The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association

Listed below by lot number, are consignors, animals name, date calved:

Lot 1, Wandamere Farm, M. C Fleming, Troutdale, Ore., Mulhocaway Lovely Judith, Oct. 24, 1950; 2, Mulhocaway Farm, L B. Wescott, Clinton, N. J., Mulhocaway Holly Dale, Sept. 16, 1952; 3, and 4, Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash., Western Glow F. Muriel, Oct 2, 1951, and Western Glow F Marcella, Feb. 10, 1954; 5, River Road Farm, James P. Olson, Mt. Vernon, Wash., River Road Masher's Maid, Aug. 20, 1953, 6, Riverview Farms, George Dynes, Mt.

(Continued on page three)

Springtime — Lancaster Farming

Blooming trees have taken over the color spotlight of Lancaster County this season, and here is a combination hard to beat . white faced Herefords in the shade of a blooming fruit tree. Magnolia, redbud, peach, apple, cherry and all add their part of the endless color shades that mark springtime, blossomtime as an integral part of Lancaster Farming.

Four-H Winners Honored by Lancaster ABC

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Four Lancaster County 4-H championship winners and their counsellors explained to some 50 Lancaster businessmen Monday the whys and wherefores of the livestock show business.

Each received a silver 4H cloverleaf cufflink set, or, in the case of one 4H clubgirl honored, a pair of silver 4H cloverleaf earrings in the annual day honoring the 4H winners by the American Business Club, Lancaster Chapter.

Around 50 members and guests, meeting in the Arcadia, heard each of the four explain what they had done in various 4H projcts that led to championships at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

1200 Active in County

Max Smith, Lancaster county agricultural agent, and Victor Plastow assistant county agent and 4H club leader in the county, told that there are almost 1200 active in Lancaster County 4H work, and that there are 20 youth clubs in agriculture, 30 in home economics in the County.

Presentation of the gifts was by Miss Pam Ulrich, Reading, Miss Pennsylvania of 1956.

Miss Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster, a 4H member four years, explained her projects in lambs, baby beef, chickens, tobacco, and home economics. She told of the complex program that must be followed in a 4H lamb project, such as the one that brought her grand championship in pen of Shropshires at the 1956 Farm Show.

Feeding, Treating, Conditioning

Feeding, treating, conditioning, these and many others must be followed closely to produce a champion individual or group. Showing, starting with the October Roundup at the Mount Joy

(Continued On Page Six)

* * *

Wind Damage Heavy Over Southern End

By LF Staff Reporter

Damage will run into the thousands and thousands of dollars in a windstorm that came with heavy rains across southern Lancaster County and southeastern Chester County Sunday night.

Trees were ripped out by the roots in some places, barns blasted open by tornadic winds near the Kirkwood-Oxford area. To add to the weather mixture, light frost was tossed into the low places at midweek; hail shredded some alfalfa and clover in the Lititz and Lincoln areas Sunday night.

Barn Loss $10,000

At the Arthur Astle farm, R2 Oxford, just east of Octoraro Lake on Highway 472, tornadic winds Sunday ripped through a large barn causing an estimated $10,000 damage Twelve members of the Russellville Grange came in Tuesday morning to help clean-up. Machinery, buried under the debris, was removed by Grange members.

Hayes A. Hastings, R1 Kirk-

(Continued on Page Five)

Landis Valley Land Expansion

The Pennsylvania State Senate has unanimously approved a proposal offered and passed by the House to purchase about three acres more in Manheim Township for expansion of the Landis Valley Farm Museum.

Cost of the land, now owned by Elmer Landis, would be $8,000. This will give the museum a 300-foot frontage on Route 222, extending east from the present property.

Benson Points To Two Items Objectionable

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — "This bill is much improved over the bill the President vetoed," was Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's comment today on H. R. 10875, the Soil Bank bill passed by the House on Thursday last week.

"It will permit us to begin a soil bank along the lines recommended by the President," said the Secretary. "It has removed some of the most objectionable features of the vetoed bill. It will permit our already announced corn program to continue, that is, price support at $1 25 for corn in the commercial area not within acreage allotments.

"But the bill has two features, one old and one new, which are objectionable," said the Secretary. "The bill provides — mandatory price supports for feed grain. This would bring about 100 mil-

(Continued on Page Three)

Leader Signs Tax Refund on Farm Use Gas

Governor George M. Leader Monday signed into law a measure that permits farmers of Pennsylvania to apply for full refund of all States taxes on the gasoline and other liquid fuels consumed in the operation of tractors and machinery used

(Continued on page seven)

Honored by Lancaster ABC

Honored at luncheon Monday noon in the Arcadia by the American Business Club, Lancaster, were these four Lancaster County 4-H Youth, flanked by their advisors. On the left is Victor Plastow, assistant county agent in charge of youth work and on the extreme right, County Agent Max M. Smith. From left to right they are Bruce Boyd, Abram Flory, Harry Lee Hoar and Miss Dorothy Stehman. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

SAMPLE COPY
See—SPECIAL OFFER—Page 13

...eady; Cows 25 Cents Up

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter USDA Market News Bureau

LANCASTER, Pa. — May 11 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE: Three days 3,750, week ago 4,087. Compared with last Wednesday· Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to strong, cows 25c or more higher. Bulls fully steady with last Wednesday, stockers and feeders fully steady Receipts comprised around 30 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 13 per cent cows. Balance mainly slaughter steers and heifers except for six to eight loads of bulls. Bulk choice fed steers 1000-1300 lbs $19 50-21 00, several loads and lots mixed high choice and prime $21 50-22.50, a few lots prime 1100-1300 lb steers $23 00, one load $24 50. Most good grade steers $18 00-18.75, some commercial down to $16 50. Only small lots good to low choice heifers 700-950 lbs $16 00-18 50. Most utility and commercial cows $12 75-15 00, individual head to $15 50, canners and cutters $9 50-13.75 Utility and commercial bulls $16 00-17 75, odd head good fed bulls 800-1025 lbs $18 00-19.00. Numerous loads medium and good 500-650 lb stock steers $18.00-20 50, a few loads similar weights mixed good and choice $20 75 21 25, choice 478 lb good and choice stock steer calves $21.50. Several lots an dloads common and medium stock steers $14 00-17 50

CALVES 884, week ago 804. Vealers weak to 50c lower than last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice vealers this week $24.00-26.00, high choice and prime $26 50-30 00, several head up to $32 00 Monday. Utility and commercial grades $16.00-22.00 with culls down to $12 00.

HOGS 1,899, week ago 2,035 Compared with last Wednesday, barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows fully steady. In Wednesday's trade 180-240 lb barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, $16.00-16.50, a few to local small killers $16 75-17 00. Weights 160-180 lbs $15 00-16.00. Small showing around 270 lbs down to $15 00 Sows all weights this week $10.00-12 50

SHEEP 345, week ago 602. Supply mainly native spring lambs good to prime. Native lambs fully steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good to prime 50-75 lb spring lambs $24 00-27 00, a few utility to low good $19 00-23 00 Aged sheep too scarce for an adequate market test

Triplet Lambs

Here are triplet lambs on the farm of Irvin Beiler, R2 Elverson, with daughter Elsie Mae and her father as proud exhibitors.

Broilers Gain 1.5 Cents for Thursday Sale

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 146, Thursday, May 3, 1956) — Prices advanced a cent and a half for broilers in the Thursday auction of 109,400 birds in 33 lots sold There were 40 lots, 126,725 birds listed, 36 lots of 113,725 offered, and not sold were three lots, totaling 4,325 Prices on 30 lots of broilers, 108,200 birds ranged from 18¼ to 23¼, averaging 21.90, while two lots of capettes, 1,000 birds, sold from 28½ to 28¾, and one lot of 200 heavy fowl sold at 28¾.

For the corresponding sale a year ago, Thursday, May 5, 1955 sale 52, 22 lots totaling 68,390 broilers were offered, plus one lot of 300 fowl and two lots totaling 800 capettes that sold from 25 to 28½ on broilers, averaging 26.7 cents.

Four lots totaling 13,000 birds were withdrawn in Thursday's sale.

Here are Thursday sales by lot number (each preceded by "3-"), seller with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

Lots 1 through 3, Miller & Bushong, (Harold Stansfield) 1, 5950 White Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes &, Hauer, 22¼; 2, 2975 Red Vantress, 9-3, to Meader's Poultry, 22¼, 3, 2950 Indian River Cross, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21¼; 4, Levi J Fisher, 1100 White Vantress, 9-2, to Roy E Ream, 22, 5, Henry Shreiner, 1200 White Vantress, 9-2, to Thomas M Bross, 22;

6, Daniel G. Forry, 1400 White Vantress, 10-5, to Carl B. Risser, 23¼; 7, Graybill Miller, 3000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 22¼; 8, Graybill Miller, 5500 White Vantress, 10-2, to Horace W. Longacre, 22¼; 9, Graybill Miller, 5500 Meatpackers, 10-2, to C F. Manbeck, Inc., 22; 10, Luke S Horst, 1200 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Walter C Mellinger, 22½; 11, Simeon S. Kauffman, 1000 Meatpackers, 9-6, to Leola Paultry, 20¾;

12, Paul S. Miller, 375 White Cornish Cross capettes, 10-6, no sale, 23 bid; 13, Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Hooper) 5600 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¾; 14, Miller & Bushong (Frank Weidman), 1000 Indian River Cross, 9-3, to J. Robert Charles, 21¾; 15, Miller & Bushong (R. H. Myers), 2000 White Vantress and White Mountains, 10-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 21¾, 16, Miller & Bushong (Richard B. Wile), 700 White Vantress capettes, 12-3, to Carl B Risser, 28¼;

17, John Graver, 6500 White Mountain and White Cross, 10-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20¾; 18, Clarence A. Keener, Jr. 1400 White Cornish Cross capettes, 10-2, to Carl B. Risser, 22¼; 19, Walter D. Warfel, 175 White New Hampshire cockerels, 10-4, to Daniel Good, 18¼; 20, Paul Rowe, 5500 White Vantress, 9-2, to H. W. Longacre, 22; 21, Paul Rowe, 5500 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 22; 22, Paul Rowe, 200 New Hampshire fowl yearlings, to Walter C. Mellinger, 28¾; 23, Elvin Nolt, 300 White Mountain capettes, 13-2, to Marvin Sweigart, 28¾;

24, J. Lloyd Harnish, 8000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 21¾; 25, J. Lloyd Harnish, 3900 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21½; 26, J. Lloyd Harnish, 3800 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21¼; 27, N. Parke Miller, 2000 White Vantress, 9-1, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21¼; 28, N. Parke Miller, 2450 White Vantress, 8-6, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21¼; 29, Robert Kauffman, 5000 White Mountains, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 22; 30, Robert Kauffman, 7000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry 22¼;

31, Red Rose Farm, 3500 Indian River Cross, 9-3, withdrawn prior to sale; lots 32, 33 and 34, also consigned by Red Rose Farm, were withdrawn prior to sale, including lot 32 of 3950 White Vantress, lot 33 of 3800 White Vantress and lot 34 of 1750 White Vantress, all 9 wks, 2 days; 35, John B. King, 450 Red Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 20¾ bid; 36, Michael Schwartz, 3500 Meatpackers, 11 wks, no sale, 20 bid; 37, Christ B. King, 800 TriWay Cross, 9-4, to M. M Brendle, 20¾; 38, A. K. King, 1100 Red Vantress, 9-1, to Roy E Ream, 21; 39, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8200 White Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 22¼; and lot 40, Miller & Bushong (James Bucher), 6500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 22 cents

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, May 9, — (USDA) — Market unsettled. Demand good for light supplies of hens but light for more than ample supplies of other classes. Large Rock pullets 34-38c, White Rocks 36c. Large White Rock caponettes 33-34c, few lots higher, No. 2 quality 25-30c without clearing. Cross fryers straight cockerels 24c with bulk unsold, Hylines 22c, Vantress Reds 23-25c, White Rocks 26-27c for pullets and 25-27c for cockerels. Few lots light type broilers 20c. Few lots stags 16-18c.

Turkeys: Demand good for light supplies. Few lots mixed Beltsvilles 40c.

Receipts May 8 included Del. 10,000 lb; Md. 10,000 lb; Va. 3,000 lb; N. Car. 2,000 lb.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 & fancy quality: Broilers light type under 3 lb 20, broilers or fryers, heavy type, 3-4 lb 22-27, pullets 4½ lbs and over 34-38, hens, heavy type 26-32, light type 16-21, old roosters 12-14, ducks Muscovy 28, Pekin 28-30.

1200 AT HORSE SHOW

Attendance at the Oxford Athletic Association Horse Show last weekend was estimated at 1200 Muscovado, entered by Mrs Roland Kroehler, Baltimore, and ridden by her daughter, Effie Jane, was one of the leading winners

The President has signed an executive order providing for the training of a ready reserve of business and labor executives in any general mobilization.

Poultry Exchange To Aid COT Sale

Facilities of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange have been offered to the Coatesville regional Chicken of Tomorrow Contest sale in the May 17 auction, the board of directors voted Wednesday night. Chickens from the contest will be sold without exchange charges in that sale.

There was no sale Tuesday on the Poultry Exchange. For Thursday, 175,000 birds in 57 lots were listed.

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 — (USDA) — Market steady. Demand good with most interest for mediums at slightly higher prices. All grades were in adequate supply. Into storage movement fairly heavy. Small-lot sales of current receipts 38c.

Wholesale selling prices: min 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb white 42-43, brown 41-42, medium white 38-39, brown 37-38, extras min 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb white 41½-42½, mixed colors 41-42, medium white 37-38, mixed colors 37-38, standards 39-40, checks 32-35.

Receipts May 8 — 5,700 cases all by truck

HARRY W. LIGHT DIES

Funeral services were last weekend for Harry W. Light, 81, a retired farmer from the Myerstown Mountville area He died Thursday afternoon of last week at his home, R3 Lebanon.

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5-10-10 fertilizer	2.10	B Starter Meg	4 70
5-10-5 Turf & Garden	.2 95	Broiler Ration	5 10
International Fence Charger	27 50	Grower	4.30
		Quality Egg Mash	4.20
#Electrical wire	(bale) 11.75	Scratch (cwt)	4.05
		16% Altmans Dairy	3.25
Cattle Wire 32-8-12-11	17.00	20% Blue Bird Dairy	3.05
Chicken Wire 60x14½	13.05	Hog Feed	3 80
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Top of $2550 Scored Here

(Continued from page one)

Vernon, Wash, Riverview B. C. Caress, April 22, 1953; 7, Fer-Manor Farm, James Ferguson, Mt Vernon, Wash., Fer-Manor Marva Lu, Sept. 11, 1950; 8, Snow Summit Farm, Herbert A. Snow, Park City, Iowa, Cedarcroft Regal's Beauty, July 11, 1951; 9, Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va, Bayville Maxprint Bubblemist, July 18, 1953; 10, Quinton Stock Farm, Roy C. Patrick, Quinton, N. J., Quinton Maxim's Victorette, Jan. 3, 1952; 11, Miniborya Farm, J. Scott Parrish, Jr., Richmond, Va., Miniborya F. H. Lady Violet, Dec 21, 1953; 12, Midview Farms, A. Mistr & Sons, Richmond, Va., Midview Blaze's Sally, Jan. 3, 1951; 13, Fairlawn Farms, A. M. Sonnabend, Millis, Mass, Fairlawn's Prince's Leading Lady, Sept. 10, 1954, 14, Maple Lawn Farm, H. Sherman Lake, Lyons, N Y, Maple Lawn's Baron Katrina; 15 and 16s, Ideal Guernsey Farms, Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J, Ideal's Enterprise Gussie, Feb. 4, 1954, and Ideal's Eminent's Wendy, Dec 31, 1952; 17, Castle Brook Farm, Frank Gumina, Freehold, N. J., Castle Brook W. Melanie, May 19, 1954, 18, Mt Ararat Farm, Frank D Brown, Jr, Port Deposit, Md, Mt Ararat Rose Largo, Feb 1, 1952, 19, The Homestead, John D Worthington Bel Air, Md, Goldwood D. Arline's Last, July 1, 1951; 20, Woodside Hall Farm, Fred Downey, Williamsport, Md. Curles Robin's Bonnie, Oct 2, 1951;

21, Cloverland Farms Dairy, Inc., Phoenix, Md, Cloverland F. Benna, Dec 24, 1950; 22, Applebrook Farms, Col. Charles P. O'Connor, West Chester, Pa., Applebrook Prediction's Myrtle, Oct. 30, 1952; 23, Daniel E. Williams, Jr., Middletown, Del., Monterey Fore Donna, Nov. 17, 1953; 24, Lake Louise Farm, Raymond Goeringer, Dallas, Pa., Lake Louise Count's Alice, Oct 25, 1951, 25, Coldsprings Farm, Sugarloaf, Pa, Coldspring's B. V Barbara, March 3, 1954, 26, Highland Farms, J Thomas Carman, Glen Rock, Pa, Highland Chief's Dimple, April 10, 1949; 27, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa, Penstate Noble's Trixie Ann, Dec 22, 1949; 28, LaRamee Farm, Frank LePatourel, West Grove, Pa, LaRamee Marie Sonia, Aug 19, 1953; 29, Fritzlyn Farm, A Walter Fretz, Pipersville, Pa, Fritzlyn Princess Venus, May 12, 1954, 30, Osborne Hill Farm, J. W. McCoy, West Chester, Pa, Osborne Hill C. Princess, Jan. 14, 1951;

31, Airy Acres Farm, Dr. E A. Webb, Avondale, Pa., Airy Acres L. G. S's Betty, Dec. 4, 1950, 32, Maywood Farm, Carter Bache, Stillwater, Pa, Maywood C. Cinnamon, Dec. 28, 1951; 33, Lauxmont Farms, Dr. George T. Pack, Wrightsville, Pa, Lauxmont Actor's Vanity, Jan. 16, 1952; 34, Lindendell Farm, George L. and Walter L. Wilkinson, Landenburg, Pa., Chief's Beauty of Lindendell, Oct. 19, 1951; 35, Pleasant View Farm, John Peckman, Chambersburg, Pa., Pleasant View Peerless Sunkist, Oct 13, 1952; 36, Wyno Farms, Alvin C. and Alvin R. Bush, Muncy, Pa., Wyno Belle Chrystine, Feb. 2, 1954; 37, Avalong Farms, Alva R. Long, York, Pa., Avalong Farms, Jubilee Ione, March 30, 1952; 38, Maurana Farm, Dr. M L. Weldy, Goshen, Ind, Pine Manor Lucille, Nov. 11, 1951.

Here are sales by lot number, purchaser and price:

2, J. W. McCoy, West Chester, Pa., $675; 4, Mrs. R. C. Sahlin, Parkesburg, Pa., $500; 6, Lloyd Balderston III, Colora, Md., $750; 7, James D. Berry, Titusville, Pa., $1100; 9, Deep Lake Farm, $2550; 10 Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va., $1000; 11, Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., R2 York, Pa., $650; 12, Harry G. Haskell, Jr, Chadd's Ford, Pa., $1100; 13, T. W. Bacchus, Jr., R4 Elkton, Md., $900; 15, Lloyd Balderston III, $575; 16, (Sub) Frank Kidd, Paw Paw, Ill., $575; 17, Mrs. Catherine Betts, Milton Del., $375;

18, J. W. McCoy, West Chester, Pa., $800; 19, Clyde Betts, Milton, Del., $525; 20, William Y. Lee, Rocky Hill Farm' Doylestown, Pa., $1,050; 21, Harry W. Blessing, Wrightsville, Pa., $925; 22, John T. Martin, Jr., Mt. Union, Pa., $500; 23, Steve Barczewski, Newark, Del., $500; 24, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., $425; 25, T. W. Bacchus, Jr., $550; 26, Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., $600; 27, J. H. Ferree, Mackeyville, Pa., $750; 28, A. W. Hobler, Princeton, N. J., $1050; 29, T. W. Bacchus, Jr., $375; 30, Blakeford Farms, Queenstown, Md., $900; 31, LeRoy Campbell, R4, Grove City, Pa., $975; 32, Ray Goeringer, Dallas, Pa., $700; 33, T. W. Bacchus, Jr., $900; 37, H H McConnell, Honey Brook, Pa., $450, 38, Dr. David VanMeter, New Haven, Ind

Tops Sale at $2550

Topping the Tuesday "Meeting of the Stars" Convention Sale of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders association at the association sales pavilion, Lancaster, was the coming three-year-old Bayville Maxprint Bubblemist, consigned by Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va., selling to Samuel Berke's Deep Lake Farm at Lakeville, Conn. At the halter s John West (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Benson Points To Two Items

(Continued from page one)

lion additional acres under government control, and require us to hire many more compliance checkers and other government workers. We are now controlling production on about 170 million acres. It is almost the same provision as in H. R. 12, regarding which the President said in his veto message:

"The provision for mandatory supports on the feed grain would create more problems for farmers. The market for feed grains would shrink as livestock production would come to depend more on forage and less on grain. The flow of feed grains into government stocks would increase and production controls would necessarily be intensified Price relationships between feed, livestock and livestock products would be distorted. Producers of feeder cattle, feeder lambs, and feeder pigs would be faced with downward pressure on prices An imbalance would develop between feed crops and livestock products, with all its adverse consequences' "

Secretary Benson commented on the new provision added on the floor of the House, which would add grazing lands to the acreage reserve part of the Soil Bank

"The first effect of this provision would be to force cattle sales and thereby depress cattle prices," said the Secretary. "The bill provides that livestock numbers be reduced, corresponding to the reduction in acres grazed. The sudden liquidation of, say, 10 per cent of our range cattle would cause a sharp drop in beef prices.

"This provision would also work counter to our wool program, which the Congress enacted to increase wool production. With this provision we would be paying ranchers to increase wool production with one hand and paying them to reduce with the other.

"It would be difficult to administer such a law," said the Secretary. "Fencing would almost certainly be necessary, and much of the range area is not now fenced Base numbers of livestock are not available. Bases would have to be determined for individual ranches We would have to do a lot of checking to be sure that cattle numbers were reduced.

"I hope the bill can be cleaned up and made workable in the Senate," the Secretary concluded.

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Morgantown 6-4359

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Hoffman Farm Seeds

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

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STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

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WHAT NEXT ON FARM BILL?

Approved by the House of Representatives, the most recent revision of the Soil Bank plan is now up to President Eisenhower.

Authority to make advance payments to farmers complying was cut from the bill, against President Eisenhower's request. However, payments will be made to farmers who comply this year.

Soil bank coverage has been extended to livestock producers, and the cost will be around $1.25 billions.

How this will work on the local level, Lancaster County in particular, remains to be seen. One of the hottest political potatoes of the season has finally come to rest.

SCHOOL ADVANCE TERRIFIC

Million of dollars are being spent in Lancaster County and fringe counties that often serve Lancaster County children to modernize school facilities.

Construction is in a whirl, as final touches are being made to have new buildings ready for September opening. This fall many Lancaster County youngsters and high school students will be enrolling in facilities whose equipment is without par, far ahead of the buildings and classrooms of less than a decade ago.

Instead of moving up, architecture of school buildings today favors the low, sprawling structure, eliminating stairs Such is excellent, although we've visited some of such size that a map — like those the Pentagon provides — would not be out of place.

Many school facilities in this county are still inadequate to meet a growing load one believed impossible but a short time ago. Vocational agriculture and home economics are receiving greater emphasis, with more adequate facilities.

The expense is tremendous, but there can be no better investment than in the future of youth.

BLOSSOM TIME

Poets could wax poetic, musicians could wax musical with spring in Lancaster County. The Ozark Mountains have their Autumns and the Rocky Mountains once had their springs to be sung about. But the blossoming hillsides of Lancaster County can match them all with room to spare.

It happened all of a sudden It looked as though some painter had splashed white recklessly across the hillsides. Only the evergreens failed to show. They just became greener, unable to equal the bloom of peach, dogwood, cherry.

It's interesting to see the bloom from a longe-range viewpoint, but more interesting it is to go down among the river hills to see the smaller, more insignificent blooms of the tiny spring flowers that prove as beautiful or more beautiful than the flowering trees.

Mountain pink . . . nothing like it, and all appeared so suddenly.

Of all the seasons, spring's perhaps the best, and Spring in Lancaster County has no par.

SMOG

One Flying Farmer complained recently that in flying over Chicago and other industrial cities of the Midwest, wings of his plane were coated and blackened with smoke and moisture. Now a followup comes from California, where a man was found guilty of violating smog regulations when he created smoke by broiling eight steaks on a barbecue grill. One town we know, with strict anti-smoke regulations, forbids trash burning in the back yard, while barbecue grills tantalize passersby with hickory charcoal smoke odors teamed with the delightful smell of frying foods

PHILOSOPHY

When things go a bit tough, there's always a statement that crops up and saves the day:

"I cried because I had no shoes — until I met a man who had no feet."

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)
By JACK REICHARD

Thursday, May 7, 1906, was the coldest May day on record for 25 years Snow and frost were reported at various places along the Atlantic coast. In Delaware frost was general Snow continued to fall at Cumberland, Md, that Thursday, marking the fourth day of continuous snowfall in that region. The Allegheny mountains were covered with snow. At Scranton there was hail,, cold rain and light snow reported. The thermometer registered a low of 38 degrees in Lancaster County that day.

* * *

Tobacco growers were interested in the report of Nathan Shelly, Manheim Township, who had patented a device to be attached to tobacco planters, which deposited a quantity of bran with each plant as planted. Shelly claimed the cutworms fed on the bran instead of eating the plant. The bran, it was said, killed the worms.

Henry Reist Landis, near Lititz, had a steer that weighed 2,500 lbs He had purchased the animal 18 months before when it weighed 1,100 lbs. The steer was sold to Butcher Rutt, of Lancaster, and had to be hauled to the slaughter house because it was too heavy to be driven.

*

Runaway Mules Make News

Runaway mules were nothing new to Lancaster farmers half a century ago. But the runaway pair owned by J. M. Hostetter, of Martinsville, gave him and his brothers, Ira and Earl, a rough time. Hostetter and his brothers had been planting corn that day and were on their way home, with the mules hitched to a fertilizer drill, driven by Earl behind a wagon upon which the other two brothers were seated Suddenly, the mules shied at something and started to run away. Hostetter, seeing what happened, jumped off the wagon, seized one mule by the bridle, and tried to pull the team into a nearby fence, when he was forced to let go, permitting the team to wheel around, throwing Earl off the drill, with the mules taking off down the road homeward bound When the runaway team reached the barn one wheel of the drill ran up the gate post of a pale fence, tearing the spokes out of the other wheel The mules drug the drill on one wheel down the lane across two fields before they finally stopped. In reporting the story it was stated, "the drill was just new, as Mr. Hostetter just began farming this spring"

* * *

Henry Kraemer, a farmer of Upper Bern, Berks County, had a hen that refused to lay eggs in its nest in the chicken coop, but flew on the roof of the summer house, descended through the chimney and laid an egg each morning on the hearth.

* * *

Hawk Attacks Cow And Children

When Mrs. Thomas Good, of near Danville, Pa, went to the meadow with her two children found one of the animals in a for the cows that evening, she terrific scrap with a large hawk. The bird was lighted on the cow's back, tearing pieces of flesh from the animal's side. Mrs. Good managed to drive the hawk off the cow with a club, when the bird attacked the children. A connecting swing of the club knocked the hawk into unconsciousness, and Mrs. Good dragged the bird to the house and confined it to a cage. The children were unharmed.

* * *

At Patterson, Pa. a $1,400 stallion, owned by William Petrie, horse raiser and racing fan, was gored to death by a bull, which jumped over a fence and rushed the valuable steed in a field.

* * *

The old Conestoga wagon used as the model for Hovenden's painting "Westward Ho" in the capitol rotunda at Washington, D C, was presented to the Bucks County Historical Society by the artist's widow, 50 years ago this week.

25 Years Ago

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co, told members of the International Chamber of Commerce, it is the business of each industry to regularize employment and avoid seasonable, or cyclical, periods of idleness. He said: "It is the sixty thousand million dollars earned and spent each year by American workers and farmers in normal times, that make prosperity The few that live on unearned income cannot absorb the nation's automobile, radio, washing machine, or vacuum cleaner output".

* * *

Isabella's Investment In America Poor

C J Starkey, Hollywood attorney, accustomed to big figures, said Queen Isabella got a poor return when she invested $6,000 worth of jewelry in Columbus' trip to America. If she had invested $6,000 at five per cent, compounded twice a year, it would have amounted to four trillion five hundred billion dollars, and that, according to Starkey, was "eleven and one-half times the value of the United States and all its possessions", in 1931.

* * *

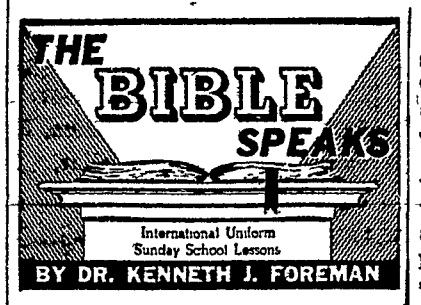
A damage bill, introduced in the legislature by Representative Norman Wood, of southern Lancaster County, causing the State Highway Department to pay one-half the damages in changing the width or relocation of state highways, was passed by the Senate Monday May 11, 1931.

*

Mrs. Isabella Hamilton, White Plains, N. Y. was suing the New York Central R. R. Co. for $35,000 damages on grounds that a fall prevented her from dancing, skating or bobsledding.

* * *

Upon the complaint of his wife that he took 25 cents from the baby's bank, Roy Markee, of Evansville, Ind., was arrested and lodged in jail



Background Scripture: Acts 9 32—11:18.
Devotional Reading: Acts 10 34-43.

For All Men

Lesson for May 13, 1956

STRANGE as it seems, one of the hardest things for Christians to get through their heads and into their hearts, is that the Gospel is for **all** men. Some people have actually believed that God has two lists, and everybody's name is on one or the other; one list is of the people whom God intends to save, and the other is the list of those whom He has no intention of saving. This notion is out of line with the New Testament, especially such a clear statement as I Timothy 2 4: "God our Savior, who desires all men to be saved" Others, as we all know, somewhere back in their minds are very slow to believe that the Gospel is really for all men.

Dr. Foreman

"The Believers Were Amazed"

Prejudice is not new in the world, not new in the church The very first Christians had their prejudices and some of them never recovered from them. We are told that the Roman army officer Cornelius, and his whole household —presumably servants as well as family — were converted, the believers who came from Jerusalem with Simon Peter were amazed, "because the gift of the Holy Spirit had been poured out **even on Gentiles.**" These Jerusalem believers were all Jews, and Cornelius and his household were all Romans—or some other race, perhaps Egyptian or Greek—and Jews had long supposed that being the "chosen people" meant that God would have dealings with them, and with them alone, of all the races in the world The "Gospel" was for God's people; and the Romans weren't God's people—as those first believers saw it So when it was obvious that some Romans had accepted God, and God accepted them.

Prejudice, Modern Style

Is the Gospel for all men? No, some would seem to be saying. Only for white people. If it is for anybody else, let it be somewhere else but where white people worship The gospel can't be preached to any ears but white ears in the white man's church. A preacher in a large all-white congregation reports having received grateful telephone calls from members of another race—men and women who don't get very much out of the sermons in the only churches where they are admitted; so they have stopped going to church and have to "make do" with the radio. Is the Gospel for all men? No, a great many American church members seem to be saying when the offering plates are passed. These members may spend generously for their own congregation. They will put out big money to build an educational plant, or an entire new church. They will buy the preacher a new car. But money for missions? Not a cent from some of these people.

God Loves All Sorts

It was not only the first believers who were "amazed" that Romans could become Christians. Believers today are shocked from time to time in the same way. The fliers in the great war who were shot down over jungles, expecting death, only to find in those rainforests people singing Christian hymns; the prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp who found that one of his guards knew Jesus; the traveler in Russia who finds that there are real Russian Christians even today; these have been amazed too. But such surprises occur not only across the seas; they can happen across the tracks. Many persons show that they don't expect the Gospel to do any good except to some one kind of people. For example, everybody knew Billy Graham could reach the masses of Englishmen, the ordinary kind that will flock to a sports arena to see any kind of sensation. But when Billy Graham proposed to visit Cambridge University, many people advised him not to go. You'll never get anywhere with university students, he was told. It's the old story, the Gospel is for some people, not for all. Sometimes it's the other way around. People well-polished with education and filled with culture to the eyeglasses, don't want certain "other kinds" of people in their church; it might "lower the tone!" No—God loves all sorts; and if we profess to be his people, we had better learn to love other sorts than our own.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Wind Damage Found Heavy

(Continued from Page One)

wood, reported several trees in his neighborhood were felled by the winds that covered a large area. York and Columbia too felt the brunt of the storm that cut off electrical power in many places. On the Astle farm, both electric and telephone service were cut off.

Lancaster reported .49 of an inch of rain, Ephrata 1.07, and hailstones at Lincoln measured the size of marbles.

Lightning struck the steeple of the famed, historic Zion Lutheran Church — the "Red Rose Church" — causing a stubborn fire in the belfry. Firemen from Manheim and Lancaster quelled the blaze.

Light frost damage was reported in low places Tuesday night, but not as severe as that which struck Lancaster County Saturday, when a heavier frost came, accompanied by colder temperatures. Fruit trees apparently escaped damage, but there was some minor damage to tomato plants, where some leaves were burned off by the frost

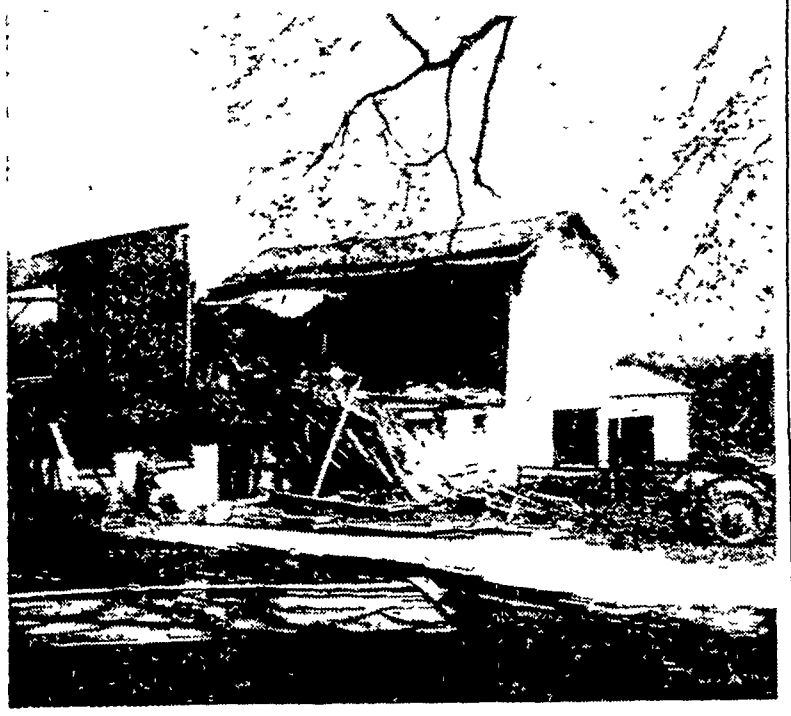
Corn planting will get underway this week and next in Lancaster County, and grass spraying for spit tlebug and alfalfa weevil is recommended now. Tobacco planting is slow, and little can be done in this line until the last week of May, according to County Agent M. M. Smith.

Mr. Smith advises that use of chemical weed sprays is advisable at this time, especially preemergence sprays of 2,4-D five to seven days after corn is planted and when it just comes through in spike form. Two pints of amine form of 2,4-D per acre gives a protective covering

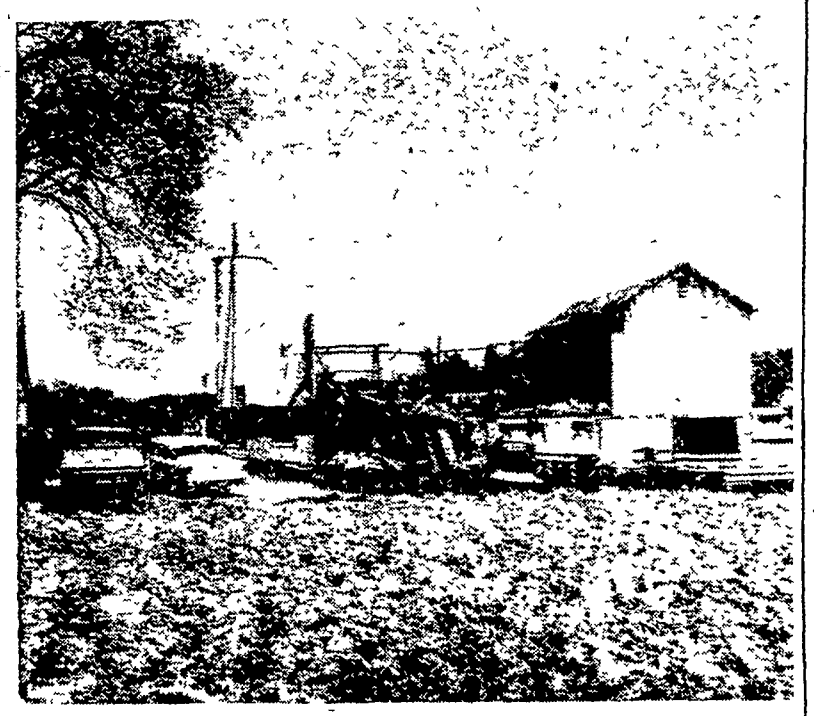
Time To Tell

One and all agree that the world is in a ferment. Only time can tell whether the end result will be champagne or vinegar — Cincinnati Enquirer.

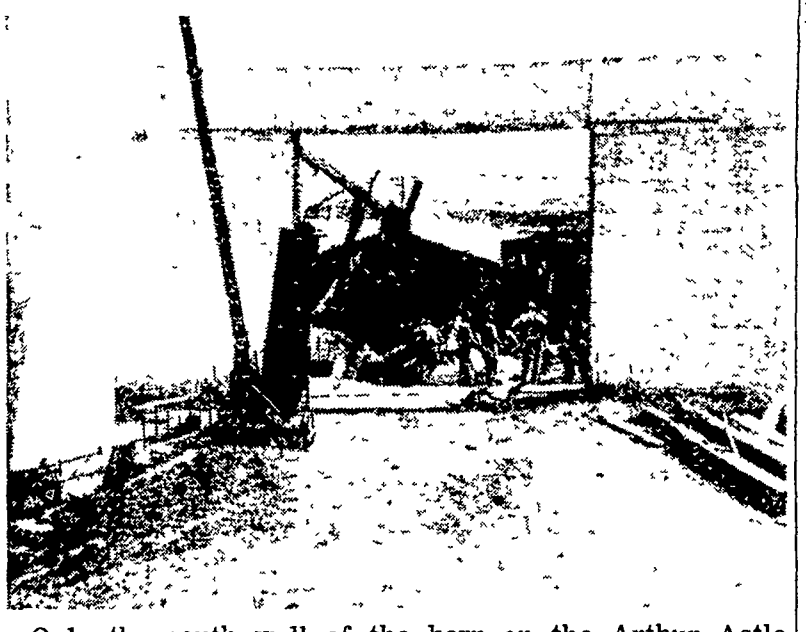
Tractor Removes Debris



Weather of all kinds there was last Sunday night. Down in the Oxford-Kirkwood region it was rain and wind. Up in the northern sections of Lancaster County, hail was reported. Here a tractor removes debris from the wrecked barn on the Arthur Astle farm, just east of Octoraro Lake on Route 472. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).



Two-thirds of the three-section barn on the Arthur Astle farm between Kirkwood and Oxford fell before a thundering wind Sunday night. Here is a general view of the Russellville Grange helping clear the wreckage. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).



Only the south wall of the barn on the Arthur Astle farm, R2 Oxford, Sunday night, stood after winds of tornadic force ripped through the countryside. Here members of the Russellville Grange are shown removing machinery that was buried under the debris. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Grandfather Clock $312 at Bird-in-Hand

Highlighting the sale of property in the estate of Lizzie S. Stoltzfus near Bird-in-Hand was a grandfather's clock that brought $312.

Frank L. Steller was auctioneer Other items sold included two $5 Confederate bills at $8, Indianhead pennies from 50 cents to $6 each, decorated salt box $57

HARRISBURG — Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, today announced that the industries of Erie County in 1954 manufactured products valued at $575,647,200. The value of products amounted to $680,533,300 in 1953.

Eclipse
THE WORLD'S BEST LAWN MOWER

JAMES S. MESSNER
Bareville
Ph. Leola 6-6911

PIONEER Seed Corn

7 LBS. FREE TRIAL ORDER NOW AVAILABLE

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6th — Dormeyer Iron Well Steam & Dry Iron
7th — West Bend 8 cup Automatic Percolator
8th — Ecko Pakkawood Handle Knife Set
9th — Ecko Keepsake 26pc Flatware Set
10th — West Bend Aluminum Set 20" Lazy Susan
11th — Federal Game Bird 8-pc Beverage Set
12th — West Bend" Salad Bowl with Fork & Spoon

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MASTER MIX FEEDS

SEE PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT:

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PHONE LANDISVILLE 3031

Four-H Winners Honored at Lunch Sponsored by Lancaster ABClub

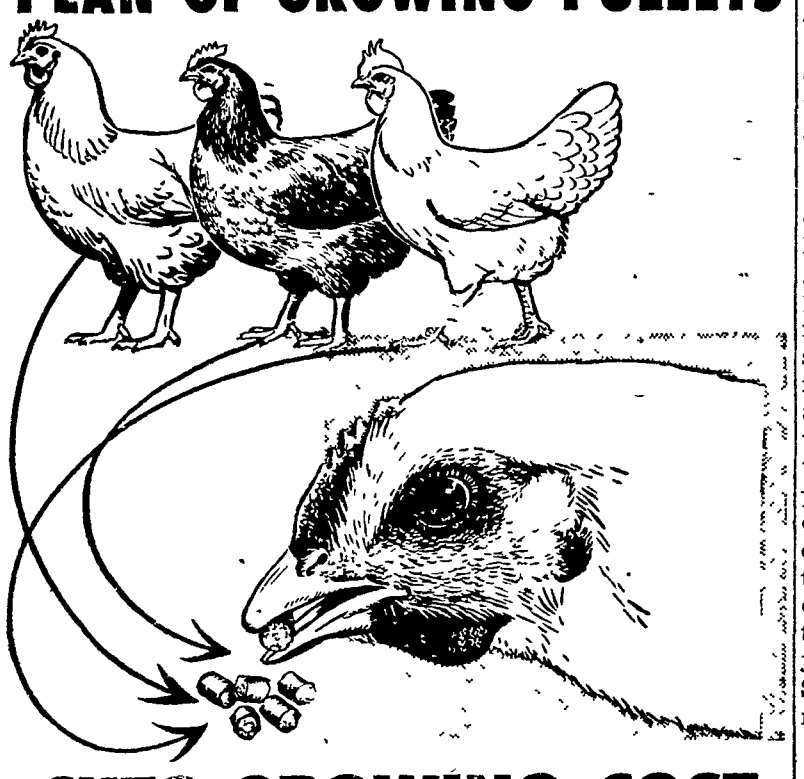
(Continued from page one)

Farm Show, through the Eastern District Show at Lancaster to Harrisburg, has been progressive in her case, from fifth in 1953 to first and second in 1954 to grand champion last year. She also gave credit to the original breeder of her Shropshires, Robert Harnish, pointing out that it was unusual for Shrops to move into the championship ring so quickly.

For a view of the baby beef work in 4H, Harry Lee Hoar of R1 Gap, explained that he was a member of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club, and too tasted the grand championship honors with his baby beef steer at the 1956 State Farm Show. His path along the championship trail was from Ephrata to first place at the Eastern District in Lancaster, and on to Harrisburg and the coveted purples there. He plans to go to college and study agriculture, with part of the winnings he has made as a showman.

NEW PURINA

Bite-Size CHECKER PLAN OF GROWING PULLETS



CUTS GROWING COST by cutting feed waste

Compared to usual mash feeding, the new Bite-Size Checker plan can make a big cut in your growing cost. Chicks start eating the new, smaller Checkers when only 4 to 6 weeks old. It takes less feed because pullets spill less out of the hoppers. And the few Checkers that are spilled are quickly picked up—not lost on the ground like mash.

Save more money with PURINA PULLET DEVELOPER

When pullets are 10 weeks old, change to Pullet Developer Checkers which produce a big laying bird at still lower cost.

Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy
B. F. Adams, Bird-in-Hand
John J. Hess, Vintage
J. Fred Whiteside, Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand, Salunga
John J. Hess II, New Providence
H. S. Newcomer, Mt. Joy
John B. Kurtz, Ephrata
Wenger Bros., Rheems
James High, Gordonville
Warren Sickman, Pequea
J. H. Reitz, Millway

Lower Clark Farm Of 142 Acres Sells

J. Harold and Vera B. Frey of Running Pump Road have purchased the 142-acre Lower Clark Farm on the Cameron Estates near Donegal Springs for an undisclosed sum.

Included were a ten-room dwelling, bank barn, tobacco shed, and concrete poultry houses Possession will be July 1, through the Schram Realty Co. of Lancaster.

Turning to the dairy breeds, Abram Flory, R3 Manheim, reported four grand championships in the ten years he has been a 4H club member, from second place at the Lancaster district show to reserve champion, and grand champion at West Lampeter. Having completed 4H work, passing beyond the maximum age, Abram today is applying what he has learned in club work to actual business and has a herd of 14 Ayrshires.

Abram brought out a point that was reemphasized by County Agent Smith that there's proof of support from good parents when a youngster moves through 4H work into showing and championships such as proved by this meeting.

Crops, capons and pigs received the plaudits of Bruce Boyd, R1 Ephrata, who told the group that there are many phases in production of winners. Take crops for example: seed selection, soil testing and fertilizing, cultivation, the fight against disease and insect, harvesting, and, marketing. Much the same applies in the case of pigs, proper selection of properly bred stock, studies of feed costs, pasture management, all to produce better meat for the consumer table. A member of the Lancaster County livestock judging team that went to Penn State, Bruce told of his work in 4H

Appeal to Consumer

On capons, much the same principles must be followed: breeding, proper care, proper rations, the best gains at the lowest possible cost, and proper dressing to present to the consumer the most attractive buy he can make. Right now, he is working with 150 capons — a prize from last year's winnings — that are the basis of his new project for 1956.

Program chairman was Ray Syndansk. Miss Ullrich appeared on behalf of the Community Chest, introduced by Nathaniel C. Hager, county drive chairman. Hal Spinner was song leader.

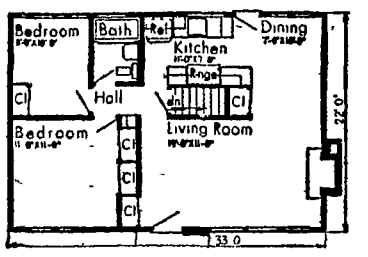
Framed citations were on display for outstanding contributions to the Lancaster ABC's Spastic Paralysis Fund, to Hager Bros, Fidelity Electric, Robert Hall Clothiers, Armstrong Cork Co, Schick, Inc., Stanley H. Deiter, auctioneer, Champion Blower and Forge Co., Merrill and Margaret Hassel, Joseph Moss, Hubley Manufacturing Co., Richard Oblender, Francis Ehrgood, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mearing, L. B. Herr & Son, Shenk Bros., and Carolyn Wiker.

7 More Cars Derailed in 2nd Wreck This Week

Seven more cars were derailed early this morning in the second such accident in less than a week on the Columbia and Port Deposit branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The latest accident occurred shortly after midnight this morning just west of Safe Harbor on a westbound train. Both the east and west tracks of the line are blocked to traffic by the wreckage. The railroad called crews from the site of last week's wreckage to help clear the tracks in the latest mishap.

'Bare Minimum' Plan from Small Homes Guide



This tiny structure, featured—and enthusiastically so — by SMALL HOMES GUIDE magazine, might be considered the bare minimum in a two-bedroom house. Designed by Architects Grainger Thomas and Baar, the modern-looking honeymoon cottage is just the thing for the beginning family.

In spite of the small size of the house, the rooms are good-sized, and closet space is well planned. Open planning gives a more spacious feeling. Total area is 726 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and their cost can be obtained by writing to SMALL HOMES GUIDE, Dept. 1674, 621 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill.

Rogation Day Is Observed Locally

Several Lancaster County churches celebrated Rogation Day last Sunday on the 1,504th anniversary of the tradition for blessing livestock, seed and soil.

Among churches making special observance were Chestnut Level Presbyterian, Bangor Episcopal Church at Churchtown, Bergstrasse Evangelical Church, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Webb, Falmouth Pike, where the Rev. Emmert Moyer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Mount Joy conducted the blessing of seed and soil.

Dr. W. W. Finlay, business administration professor: "Man has a much greater capacity for inventing than for managing (the things invented)."

Farm Compensation Insurance

There are more accidents in farming than in any other business!

Protect yourself with a policy in the

P. T. F. Company

SEE

John F. Weaver Co., Inc.

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ADVANCED Power Steering Is Yours TODAY in a Great Fleet of JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

It's the success story of the tractor industry! Two years ago, John Deere introduced factory-engineered Power Steering on row-crop tractors. No other single tractor feature ever received such widespread and enthusiastic acceptance. Here was unsurpassed ease of handling that meant new freedom at the wheel on every tractor job. Now—John Deere offers you *Advanced* Power Steering for Models "50," "60," "70," and "80" Tractors—steering that is even smoother and more positive in its operation . . . even more quickly responsive to your command. Ask us for a free demonstration of a John Deere Tractor with *Advanced* Power Steering soon.

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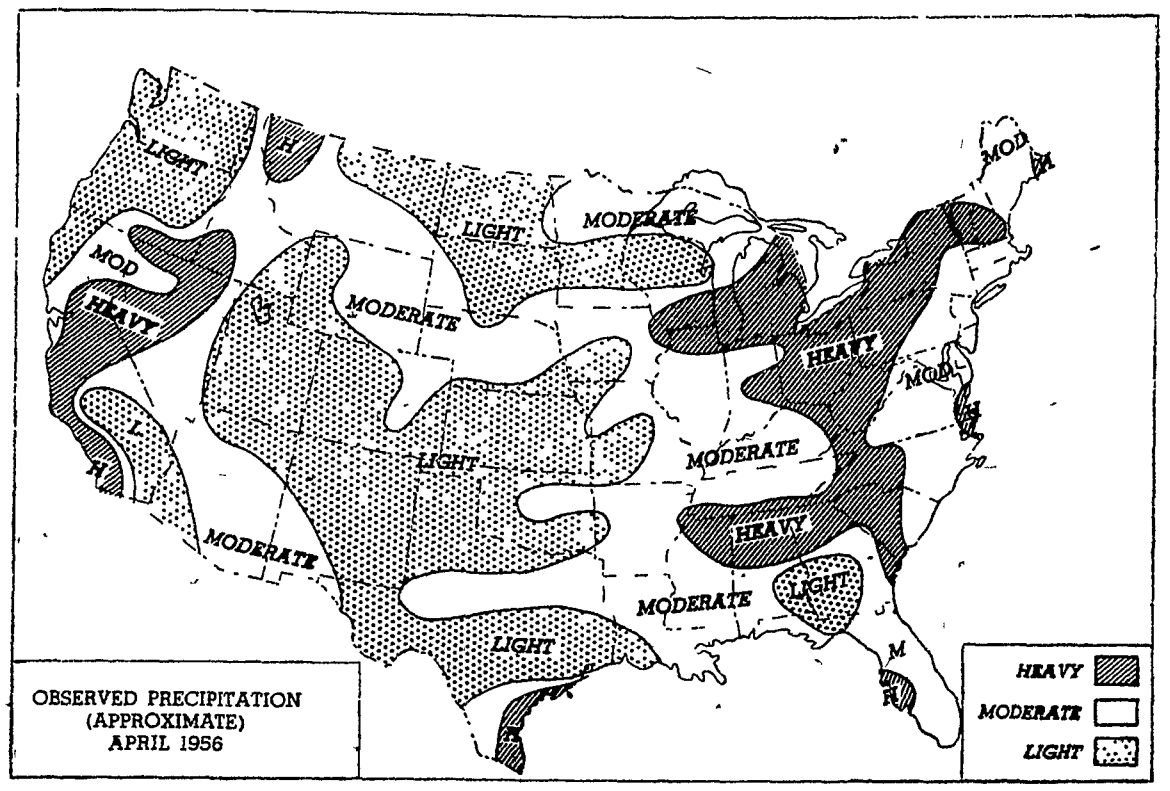
JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Precipitation, Preceding 30 Days



This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

The work of science is to substitute facts for appearance and demonstration for impressions.—John Ruskin.

TIRE SALE

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Save on all tires, including the NEW Powerliner Tubeless

AUTO • IMPLEMENT
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FARM BUREAU

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Girl Will Win Scholarship of Angus Auxuliary

A qualified 4-H or farm youth group girl will receive a $300 college scholarship to be awarded annually by the National Women's Auxiliary of the American Angus Association, announces Mrs. Dorothy Wall, Lebanon, Ind., chairman of the Scholarship Commitee.

Among qualifications listed by the Auxiliary for eligibility to receive the scholarship are: 1) The applicant shall have manifested an interest in Angus beef cattle projects and have a part in such activities at time of application; 2) She shall either be a graduating student or one who has graduated from high school and needs financial aid to further her education; and 3) She shall be recommended by a county agent, school principal, and 4-H or other club advisor.

Basis for Judging

The girl will be judged on her academic achievement, school and other activities, 4-H or youth group record, character, and financial need. No discrimination will be made between race or creed.

A single applicant will be submited for final judging by each of the state and regional auxiliaries throughout the country affiliated with the national auxiliary. In the event that the National Scholarship Commitee has two applicants of equal qualifications, a duplicate award will be made.

The recipient of the award will not be limited to the course of higher education she wishes to pursue. All applications are to be in the hands of the National Committee by July 1, in order that the candidate may be selected in time to receive her scholarship for the fall semester.

Members of Commitee

Members of the Scholarship Commitee who will judge the candidates are, in addition to Mrs. Wall: Mrs. William C. Volkmann, Jr., of Selma, Calif.; Mrs J. C. Holbert, Bettendorf, Iowa; Mrs. R. C. Branscombe, Union Springs, Ala.; and Mrs Lester Leachman, Claverack, N. Y.

Those interested in competing for the scholarship may apply to the local or regional Angus auxiliary group in their area, or directly to the National Chairman, Mrs. R. A. Wall, Route #4, Lebanon, Ind.

Announcement of the 1956 Award Winner will be made in August.

Commercial Vehicle Registration Ending

The current registration period for commercial vehicles ends May 31.

A record high of 750,000 applications for 1956 registration tags are in the mails to Pennsylvania owners of commercial vehicles, according to Secretary of Revenue Gerald A. Glesson.

He said that under the new tables of fees, it is expected that the revenue from the sale of tags will increase approximately 7 million dollars.

Soil Conservation Enrollments Gain

In the first four months of 1956, more than 1,084 farms have enrolled in the Lancaster County Agricultural Conservation Program, compared to a total enrollment in 1953 of 3,141 farms.

At present $44,888 in matching federal funds have been allocated for a total of $80,000 available as the government's share in helping farmers carry out approved conservation practices.

Leader Signs Gas Tax Refund

(Continued from Page One)

only for agricultural purposes.

Applications may be filed up to next September 30th for return of State taxes paid during the year beginning July 1, 1955 and ending June 30, 1956. The new Act carries the same provisions for the year beginning this next July 1st.

"This legislation is long overdue," the Governor declared. "In providing for 100 per cent refund we are rendering a substantial service to our farmers. The Act should benefit consumers in the long run as farmers obtain a measure of relief from the burdensome cost - price squeeze that hos prevailed in food production for the past several years.

"All gasoline taxes go into the Motor License Fund where they are specifically used toward financing the construction and maintenance of our highway system.

Must Submit Receipts

"Farm tractors used in plowing fields and harvesting crops are not using the highways. Combines and stationary engines using gasoline in the production of food certainly do not use the highways."

Farmers' refund claims must be accompanied by receipts indicating total tax paid on liquid fuel for which reimbursement is sought. Claims are to be filed on forms supplied by the State Board of Finance and Revenue.

The present Pennsylvania tax is six cents per gallon on gasoline Refunds therefore will total $60 on every 1,000 gasoline used off the highways on the farm. The Federal tax of two cents a gallon also is recoverable by farmers who use the fuels in food production.

OWN COFFEE MUGS

BAY PORT, Mich — Remember the days of the individual shaving mugs on the barbershop shelves? Well, almost everyone at Sam Murrow's restaurant has his own coffee mug — lettered with his name and lined up on the shelf Mug-owners get their coffee for a nickel, while others have to pay a dime.

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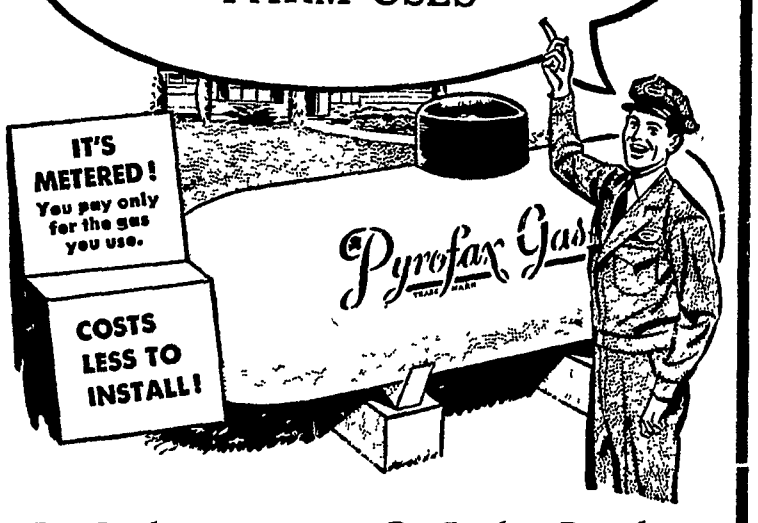

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For the Farm Wife and Family

We've heard of a tempest in a teapot and confusion in the cockpit, but this week it's conflict in the cookie compartment. It all started with a request from Daniel S. Berus of Reinholds who asked for an authentic Lebkuchen recipe.

Replies there have been: Lititz, Conestoga, Gordonville, Ephrata, Kirkwood, Bareville, Manheim Some are similar, some are clippings, but it looks like there's no choice but Lebkuchen, or Lep Cake. Lep cookies, Leb Cake.

* * *

Here is one, from a reader at Bareville, no name given, for a starter.

LEB KUCHEN

Two cups shortening, melted
Three cups sorghum molasses
One cup sugar
Eight cups flour
One teaspoon salt
One tablespoon ginger
One tablespoon cinnamon
Two cups butermilk or sour milk

Heat molasses and sugar together. When sugar is dissolved, add shortening and stir until it is melted. Remove from heat. Sift flour, soda and spices together Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Stir until a soft dough is formed. Work dough with hands for five minutes Let chill in refrigerator for several hours. Turn dough on lightly floured board and roll one-fourth inch thick Cut with large round cookie cutter or doughnut cutter with center removed. Glaze with a beaten egg (Dip a small piece of cheesecloth in beaten egg and rub lightly over cookie.) Place one inch apart on greased cookie sheet Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes eight dozen large cookies.

* * *

We like the **Lancaster Farming** paper and are always looking for some new receipes, this writer adds.

* * *

For a variation on Lebkuchen, try a recipe offered by Mrs. Paul M Irvin, R1, Lititz, who wins this week's free subscription to **Lancaster Farming** for her letter:

"In answer to Mr. Daniel J. Berus of Reinholds who asks for an old Amish family's Leb Cake (Leb Kuchen) recipe, I have an old Pennsylvania Dutch cook which gives

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Blossom Time — Lancaster County

Purple and pink and creamy white, magnolia blossoms in leafless trees offer a beautiful foreground to pink, blooming cherry. Hillsides are a mass of color in Lancaster County, the touches of white and pink but a showy prelude to the masses of color underfoot where the smaller, tinier, but just as significant woods' flowers now at their prime. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

AUNT HANNAH'S LEBKUCHEN

One-half teaspoon cloves
Four eggs
One pound brown sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon
One level teaspoon baking powder
One and one-half cups flour
Three-fourths cup chopped nuts
Three-fourths cup wine or coffee
Three-fourths cup raisins

Beat eggs well, add sugar, cloves and cinnamon. Sift flour three times, add this baking powder alternately with wine (or substituted coffee) to mixture. Mix nuts and raisins well in mixture (A litle flour sifted over nuts will prevent sticking). Pour batter in flat, greased pans and bake in hot oven Cut into strips one-half by five inches. Frost with a plain icing or sprinkle with pulverized sugar.

* * *

"I hope this recipe is what Mr. Berus wants. It's sure an old one," Mrs. Irvin adds. "I use one for cookies called Leb Cookies."

* * *

Here's another, from Mrs John P. Kopp, R1 Lititz.

"I enjoy your paper very much, and I want to send you my leb kuchen recipe. I want to keep all your recipes. They are good."

Her recipe is identical to the first, except two tablespoons of soda are included.

* * *

Elizabeth Miller of R1 Conestoga sends in another recipe for Leb Kuchen, with this letter.

"I received a copy of **Lancaster Farming** and looked over the recipes. I want to try the corn and apple recipes I have so many of my own, but do not try many of them. I live alone. There was a request for Leb Kuchen. I found one which I am sending I wil try it some time later myself. I like your paper very much."

LEBKUCHEN

One pint New Orleans molasses
One pint sugar
One-half pint thick milk
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One tablespoon baking soda
One-half pint lard
One teaspoon ginger
One-half teaspoon cloves
Flour to make stiff

Blend lard and molasses. Mix baking soda with thick milk and add to first mixture. Add ginger, cloves, cream of tartar and enough flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Cut out round cookies with tumbler or cookie cutter. Brush top of cookies with beaten egg. Makes 60 cookies.

* * *

Here's a strange combination from Mrs. John G. Herr of R1 Gordonville, Leb Kuchen or Leb Cakes, plus one for furniture polish.

"In answer to Mr. Daniel S Berus from R1 Reinholds, I have the recipe for Leb Kuchen or Leb Cakes Here it is:

LEB KUCHEN

Two cups brown sugar
Three-fourths cup butter or lard
One cup thick milk
One teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon alum, mixed in a little hot water.

Add enough flour to thicken, about four cups. Bake in a 400-degree oven.

"While I'm writing I may as well send this furniture polish receipe along. It works wonders on dark wood.

FURNITURE POLISH

Two cups warm water
One tablespoon olive oil
Two tablespoons vinegar

Put it on with a cloth and when dry polish with a clean cloth.

(Continued on page nine)

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

Or for three dozen Lep Cookies, try this recipe that came with a letter from Mrs. H. S. Keifer of Ephrata

"I'm not Amish, but maybe my letter would be liked after all:

LEP COOKIES

Two cups light brown sugar
One cup butter milk
One-half cup butter and lard mixed
One-half teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon cream of tartar
This gives three dozen.

* * *

Mrs Harvey Kulp of R4 Manheim offers an identical recipe for Leb Kuchen to one offered previously. But she's one of the unfortunate ones, for she adds "I dare not eat much cake. I surely like to try some of these recipes, as they are very good Now here I have a good molasses cookie recipe, which I make quite often and we like them so much.

MOLASSES COOKIES

One big cup New Orleans molasses
One cup shortening, lard or vegetable shortening
One and one-half cup dark brown sugar
Two eggs
Three level teaspoons soda in
One big cup of sour milk
Enough flour to make a soft dough, about five cups and some more to roll them out. Cut with a cookie cutter. I bake mine at 350 gas stove These are very good.

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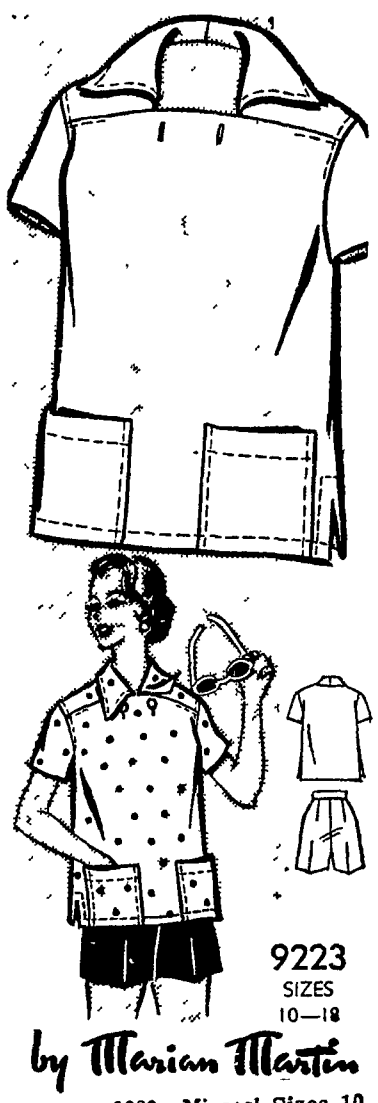

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SIZES
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by Marian Martin

Pattern 9223· Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 shirt, 2⅝ yards 35-inch; shorts, 1⅛ yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins or this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

One of our good readers at Kirkwood asks that her name be withheld. "We like your paper and I enjoy trying new recipes Here are a few that we all like

JELLY ROLL

Four egg yolks
Add two tablespoons water. Beat until thick
Stir in one teaspoon vanilla and
One teaspoon lemon rind
Add three-fourths cup sugar gradually
Beat thoroughly
Sift three-fourths cup cake flour
Three-fourths teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Fold in four stiffly beaten egg whites. Grease jelly roll pan and line with wax paper. Pour batter in greased pan, bake in oven at 400 degrees F 13 to 15 minutes Invert pan at once on cloth sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. Remove paper. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and roll in cloth. When cool, unroll and spread evenly with any jam or jelly desired. Roll again.

* * *

And, for some special candy bars the youngsters will love, try this recipe:

Boil one and one-half cups granulated sugar with
Two-thirds cup milk
One tablespoon butter
One-third cup Red Label Karo or molasses
Cook to soft ball stage
When cool, stir in
Two-thirds cup peanut butter
When cold, shape

SECOND PART

Boil one-half cup brown sugar
One cup Karo
Cook to hard boil. Dip shapes in second part and roll in broken peanuts. Coat with chocolate.

* * *

BIRD SONGS IN HOME

GOLDSBORO, N. C. — So entranced were Mr and Mrs. James Lewis Jr., with the sweet song of a mocking bird, whose favorite perch is the chimney on the Lewis' home, that they piped the music down the chimney. Now, the mocking bird's songs can be heard all over the house.

Talent Show for Farm Society 22

Members of the Society of Farm Women 22 sponsored a talent show as a feature of their annual Mother-Daughter banquet Friday night in Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg.

Fifty-one atended. Mrs. Willis Rohrer, president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Kenneth Habecker, program chairman. Spring flowers in a pink and white color scheme were featured decorations.

SPICED MUFFINS

One cup sifted all-purpose flour
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth cup sugar
One-fourth teaspoon ginger
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One egg, beaten
One-half cup milk
Two tablespoons molasses
Four tablespoons melted fat
Two cups bran flakes, whole wheat flakes or 3 cups corn flakes (crush slightly after measuring)
Sift togethe flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine egg, milk, molasses and slightly cooled fat. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to dampen flour. Fold in cereal flakes, being careful not to overmix. Fill well-greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake 15 to 18 minutes at 400 degrees F.

Yield 12 muffins.

* * *

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT SAUCE

Twelve chocolate covered fondant mints
Two tablespoons light cream
Melt mints in a double boiler, stir in cream Serve sauce warm over ice cream.

* * *

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

One and two-thirds cups evaporated milk
Two cups sugar
Three squares unsweetened chocolate
One teaspoon vanilla
In double boiler, combine milk, sugar, and chocolate Cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally Remove from heat and add vanilla. Beat with rotary beater till smooth and thick. Serve hot or cold

* * *

Scarcely

So far we've scarcely learned enough about the hydrogen bomb to wonder intelligently about it—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PAINT ON LARGE SHEETS OF PAPER

Buy large sheets of paper the size of a newspaper page for your young child to paint or crayon on

Marguerite L. Duvall, extension family life specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says most children mark up a wall because they want a larger area on which to paint.

The child should be told kindly but firmly that painting is to be done on this large paper It's better not to tell him where he shouldn't paint That gives him ideas he hadn't thought of himself A positive suggestion works best

Many, many thanks for your letters and recipes. Keep them coming. Send along your favorite household hint, recipe, notes, and that's it until next week when we'll

See you again.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12 30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8 00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1 00 P. M.

This Year . . .

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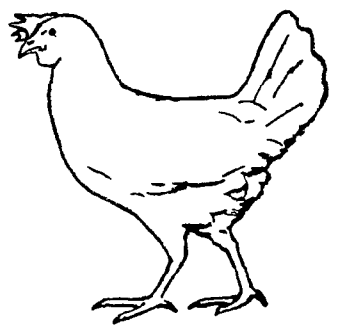

Your egg profits are at stake!

The laying ability of your flock depends on inherited capacity and nutrition during the growing period. Pullets can't reach their inherited capacity without full and adequate nutrition during this period of critical development.

There's a Beacon growing program ideally suited to the needs of your flock. The 70/30 plan, with Beacon's "18" Growing Mash, permits scratch grain feeding of up to 70%... combines maximum feeding economy with the development of pullets of large digestive and laying capacity. Beacon Grower All-Mash offers labor savings either in hand or mechanical feeding, and contributes to the uniform development of pullets, helps avoid excess abdominal fat and loss from prolapse.

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Difficulty

In getting up statistics on literacy and illiteracy, a difficulty is the in-between cases, as represented by the small son's first letter home from camp.—Ed.

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Raub Executive, R. F. Zahm, Dies

Robert F. Zahm, chairman of the board of directors of the Raub Supply Co., and past president of that company, died Sunday morning at his home in Lancaster.

He joined the firm in 1898, and was active in many community projects as well as with the Supply firm He was 74 years old.

Company officers and directors were pallbearers.

The consumption of newsprint set a record in January.

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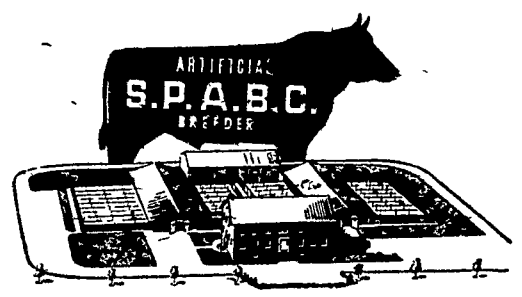

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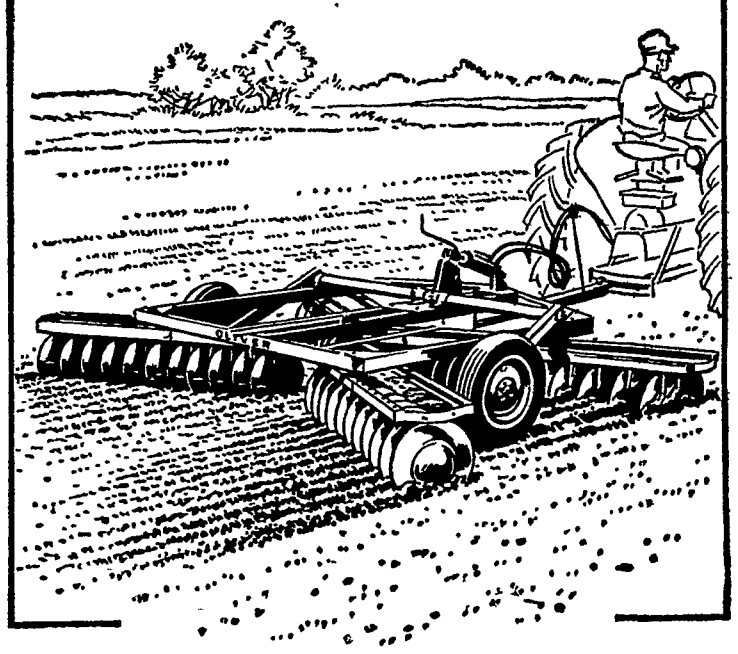
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Pequea Valley School Plans Dedication Day

The Pequea Valley Joint School board and the Joint School Authority will hold open house and dedication services at the new Pequea Valley High School this weekend.

Open house will be from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday through Saturday, with the dedication services taking place from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The announcement was made by Arthur W. Eshleman, principal.

The building is a brick veneer structure shaped like the capital letter H and located on a 20-acre plot.

The building is planned so that any of the three separate units or areas, namely—(A) gymnasium, auditorium, music, industrial arts, vocational agriculture; (B) administration, health, cafeteria, home making, art; and (C) classroom section; can be used independently of the others. Metal gates can be lowered between each section closing the various area not in use. The oil heating system is automatically controlled to heat any area independently of the others.

The corridors and lavatories have six and seven foot high structural tile walls. The ceilings in the classrooms, cafeteria, health suite, administration suite and corridors have acoustical fiber glass insulation. All southern exposure classrooms have a ¾ glass block and ¼ clear glass window lights, northern classrooms have all clear glass window lights.

The classrooms have painted concrete block walls, slate chalk boards and an abundance of tack board.

The classrooms, administration and health suites, library, shops, auditorium, music suite, etc. have flourescent lighting.

The main lobby, 24 feet wide, has a terazzo floor, all classrooms and classroom corridors have asphalt tile floors. Other corridor floors have a Keramik finish.

The classroom wing includes 20 regular classrooms. With the other areas B and C included, there is a total of 32 teacher-pupil stations.

The auditorium seats 786 and features a decorative redwood trim in the front or stage area as well as in the rear area.

The cafeteria seats 260.

The gymnasium is divided into two units by folding doors for physical education classes. It seats 800 and has an asphalt tile floor.

The music suite includes a band room for 100, practice rooms, storage rooms, and an office.

The shop, industrial arts and agriculture, have a planning, room, finishing room, woodworking and metal shop and storage room.

The home economics suite includes two large homemaking rooms.

The planned use of color eliminates the usual institutional effect that was so common in years past. Warm color tints are used in rooms facing the north while cool colors are used on southern exposures.

Little Britain 4H Sewing Club Starts

Frances Preston will be president of the Little Britain 4H Sewing club which was organized at a Friday meeting. Others elected were Loretta Bowers, vice president; Mary Wood, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jane DeLong, song leader; Norma Sue Gamhill, game leader, and Betty DeLong, news reporter.

Leaders are Mrs. Charles Woods, Mrs. William Adams, and Mrs. Henry DeLong.

Several members atended the Rural Life Sunday services at Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The girls are planning to attend the 4H County Council Council Meeting at he Guernsey Sales pavilion in Lancaster Saturday, May 12.

PRR Wreck at Fishing Creek

Scattered like matchboxes, cars of the Port Deposit freight line of the Pennsylvania Railroad stand along the river right-of-way at Fishing Creek, where they were dumped in a spectacular wreck Tuesday afternoon, May 1.

Standing on end, these four crushed boxcars missed a dunking in the Susquehanna, in the Tuesday last week wreck at Fishing Creek. Twenty-one cars were derailed. Seven rolled to the river's edge.

Here a crane pulls some of the smashed cars back on the tracks at Fishing Creek, where Sunday evening the Quarryville Fire Co. was called. Several of the cottages were threatened when wreckage being burned along the low grade. Workmen were able to check the flames. Service has been restored on the line. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photos.)

County Dairy Men Delegates To Milwaukee

Eighteen members of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America have been elected by their fellow members in Pennsylvania to represent them at the 71st Annual Convention of the organization at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 6 and 7. They are W. D Fairchild of Berwick; Earl L Groff of Strasburg; Harvey Rettew of Manheim; Paul R. Anthony of Strausstown; Clarence E Lyons of Mount Joy; H. M Gans of Gans; Ralph M Sands of Wyoming; Norman E Risel of York; Roy S. Bowen of Wellsboro; Irvin M Macafee of Milan. Hubert S. Miller of Myerstown, Clark Bowen of Wellsboro, Jonas Gruver of Thomasville, Albert W Smith of Springville; Paul G Longenecker of Strasburg, Leon Ballard of Troy, J H Silvis of Greensburg, and Timothy H. Gehman of Macungie.

These Pennsylvania delegates will join delegates from all 48 states in discussing the buisness, formulating, the policies and electing the officers of the national association - the world's largest dairy cattle breeders' registry organization with a total membership of more than 46,000.

Last year, the Holstein-Friesian Association registered an all-time high of 197,608 new animals in its Herd Bood and officially recorded the transfer of ownership of 119,200.

These totals represented more than 51 per cent of all purebred dairy cattle registered and more than 50 per cent of all registered dairy cattle sold during the year.

Farm Bureau Federation statement: "We do not maintain strong and autonomous state governments by constantly diminishing the scope of state responsibility."

New Holland Fire Cleanup

Bulldozers, shovels and muscles worked together to clean up debris left from the April 21 fire that destroyed $75,000 in buildings and stock at the New Holland branch of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau. Here a bulldozer pushes out debris, while one of the charred, ruined walls stands at right. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Umble Herd Leads DHIA

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of March that there were 2884 cows on test in the 96 herds of the association.

There were 63 herds over 30 lbs. of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Harold Umble Holstein cows.

The top 10 were: Harold Umble, 1225 — 46.9; Henry Landis, 981—41.9, David Walton, 1017—41.1, Arthur Holyman, 1032—40.6; Charles Brosius, 815—39.3, Harry J. Hostetter, 1066—39.3; Robert and Nancy Sahlin, 858—38.8; Howard DeLong, 998—38.1; W. O. Henley & Son, 1001—38.0; Kennard E. Henley, Jr., 919—37.5.

There were 91 cows over 60 lbs. of butterfat with the leading cow belonging to Arthur Holyman. This cow produced 2734 lbs. of milk and 95.7 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.5% test.

Science has fulfilled her function when she has ascertained and enunciated truth—T. H. Huxley.

County Farms Visited by Guernsey Men

As part of their 79th annual convention, which was divided between Lancaster, Lancaster County and Philadelphia, some 250 delegates toured outstanding Guernsey farms in the Garden Spot Monday.

After studying Guernsey farms in the Garden Spot, special buses took the visitors to Philadelphia where they were evening guests of the Delaware Guernsey Breeders Association

Concluding the meeting Thursday was a Golden Guernsey breakfast for producers and distributors

On the Lancaster County hospitality committee were C. Stanley Hess, Lancaster; Lewis Shoemaker, Jr., Kirkwood; B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street; Raymond Rohrer, Lancaster; Harry Mumma, Landisville, and David Yoder, Lancaster.

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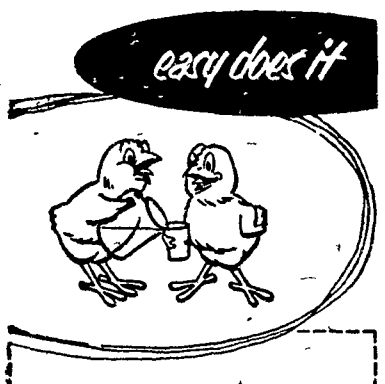

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Q. A home and business owner wishes to erect a fence on one side of his property. His property line runs along the edge of his neighbor's driveway and this is where he plans to put the fence. Can he put it right on the line that separates the properties or must he allow a few inches to the other side?

J. Y.

A. Subject to the common law duty to keep domestic animals off the land of another and statutory provisions regulating fencing, the owner of land has all the rights and benefits of ownership, among which must be the right to have his land fenced or unfenced at his pleasure. Therefore, a land owner may erect a fence on the property line which separates his property from his neighbor's but has no right to trespass on his neighbor's land to erect such a fence.

However, if the fence is built on the line, the adjoining land owner may avail himself of the advantage thereby afforded him of enclosing his own land without liability for use of the line fence. If the fence is built inside the property line, the adjoining owner may not use the same without the owner's consent.

Q. I would like to know how I could obtain a certificate of my birth? I was born in Philadelphia in 1907. My mother had a midwife who did not record my birth at City Hall. I attended the public schools here. Do I need an attorney?

S. S.

A. Address your inquiry to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Department of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, and give all details as to names of your parents, place of birth and exact date of birth. At the same time, enclose $1 and request a certified copy of your birth certificate. If you receive a negative reply from the bureau, you should then consult your attorney who could advise on further procedures to be followed.

Q. We learned that our 17-year-old daughter (a high school junior) plans to elope secretly with a 20-year-old Army private whom she has known only two months. He is stationed at Fort Bragg N. C. and we understand the legal age there and in South Carolina is 18 years for marriage license. Is there anything we can do, such as having her returned home (without him) even though married?

A. There is nothing you can do by way of legal action to prevent the marriage, nor to have it voided if your daughter goes ahead with her plans. If she falsifies her age, she will be guilty of a violation of the law, and punishable under the provisions of the law, but the marriage would still be valid.

It is suggested you have a family conference with your daughter, and possibly have your minister or some other respected family friend talk to her, with the hope of disuading her from making this hasty decision.

TEACHERS' BONUS

Pennsylvania's House Tuesday night voted 190-1 to grant 60,000 Pennsylvania teachers an immediate $100 cost-of-living bonus and an extra $200 a year aslary increase for the 1956-1957 school year, starting July 1, and an identical boost for the 1957-1958 year.

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Two Chester County 4-H Clubs Meet

Members of the Southeastern Chester County Agricultural 4H Club were the guests of the Oxford Agricultural 4H Club on May 3 at the Oxford Grange Hall in Barnsley.

Visitors were Kenny Thomas, president of the club; Eddie Bassett, Mary Ann Thomas, Lester Lamborn, Sandra Pascal, Eddie Pascal, and Charles Wollaston, leader. Other visitors were Mrs. Pascal, Joseph Thomas, Midge Blevins, Mr & Mrs. Donald Sebastian, and John Coger, an ex change student from England.

Dennis Abe, Chester county extension leader, introduced Horce Mann, 4H Dairy Club specialist from the Pennsylvania State University. He showed slides and discussed several methods of de-horning calves and trimming their feet, extensive sanitation in barn and pasture, the importance of measuring calves every month, and what a deficiency of vitamins A & D will do to calves.

The meeting closed with refreshments of punch, cake, and potato chips. Those on this meeting's refreshment committee are: John Kipp, Allen Shoemaker, Billy Kipp, and Ernest England.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p. m. at the Oxford Grange Hall.

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Animal Health Department

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PHONE 100

Lucifer Star Carries Role Of His Sire

The inheritance of the nationally known Holstein bull Lauxmont Admiral "Lucifer" is now being perpetuated through his newly proven son, Penstate "Lucifer Star". He is the first proven son of "Old Lucifer" to be introduced into service by the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster.

The son, Lucier Star, now nearly six years old, was bred by the Pennsylvania State University who presently own the bull. However, through a working agreement between the S.P.A.B.C. and Penn State, the Cooperative has full rights to use him in their Holstein program.

Wide Reputation

"Old Lucifer" died early this year at the ripe old age of 17½ years after having completed 11 years of service at S.P.A.B.C. During that time he gained national prominance in Holstein circles through the merits of his many daughters. Today, he rates first in the nation on number of daughters on D.H.I.A test, first on number of daughters officially classified for type and second on number of daughters registered.

Lucifer Star, the son, has 16 daughters that average 12,485 lbs of milk, 3.9% test and 486 lbs of fat as compared to 12,540 lbs of milk, 3.7% test and 466 lbs of fat for their dams. This is an increase of 20 lbs of fat. He is the eleventh proven son of "Old Lucifer" of which 9 have increased production. Lucifer Star also has 29 classified daughters that average a score of 80.0 as compared to the breed average of 79.3 for animals of equal age.

Penstate Pathfinder Star

The dam of Lucifer Star is Penstate Pathfinder Star, one of the great brood cows in the Penn State herd. She is the first Holstein cow to make two 1,000 lb records after being 11 years old. She has two "Excellent" daughters of which one, Penstate Pathfinder Inka Star, is the first Holstein cow to make 5 consecutive records over 1,000 lbs. She has six consecutive sons of which "Lucifer Star" is the third to be proven and all have increased production.

There are six daughters of "Lucifer Star" presently in production in the Penn State herd that are averaging 1.9 lbs of fat per day. They are each in their first lactation as two years olds and milked two times daily.

Let's Hold an Auction!

During the cleanup of ruins of the New Holland branch of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau, some one suggested, "Let's have a sale." Bidding was active for rolls of woven wire and other items that had a salvage value. In the background is the gutted remainder of a huge trailer truck destroyed in the fire. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Spring Crops To Cover Five Million Acres

Spring crops will be planted by Pennsylvania farmers this year on nearly five million acres, a moderate increase of 17,000 over last year, but 155,000 acres above average.

A Federal-State survey of farmers' intentions to plant the seven major crops given a total of 4,943,000 acres. It compares with 4,926,000 acres planted in the spring of 1955 and with the 10-years 1945-54 average of 4,788,000 acres.

Plantings for all field crops except corn and potatoes will be larger this spring than a year ago, the survey showed. Wheat was seeded last fall for harvest this summer on 656,000 acres, 2 per cent below a year earlier. Rye planting totaled 55,000 acres, an increase of 11,000 acres.

Depend on Weather

Fulfillment of the March 1 spring crop intentions of Pennsylvania farmers may depend to a large extent on weather and soil conditions at planting also will include formers' reactions to their corn acreage allotments in the 29 designated commercial corn growing counties of the State.

Early indications are for a reduction of two per cent in corn acreage this spring to a total of acres is an increase of 2 per cent and oats will be planted on 838,000 acres, also an advance of 2 per cent. The barley acreage includes that which was seeded last fall and will be record high for the State, if intentions are carried out.

Total 2,344,000

Hay, which accounts for almost one-half of the combined total acreage, is expected to be increased by one per cent to a total of 2,344,000 acres.

Potato growers reported intentions to plant only 53,000 acres this year, the smallest acreage ever known in the State and 11 per cent below last year's 60,000 acres. The 1956 tobacco acreage is indicated at 29,000 acres, about the same as in 1955.

Percentagewise, soybeans stand out this year as the leader in acreage expansion. Growers plan to plant 55,000 acres which could be the largest since 1947.

Nationally, spring planting intentions come to about 352 million acres for the 59 principal crops on which reports were obtained. This is 3.4 million acres less than last year.

Quite Likely

Many a girl's negative personality has been developed in a dark room.—Coast Guard Magazine.

Fair Dates Over State Are Listed

Dates on which county, district and regional fairs will be held this year have been listed in part by the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture.

Among those listed for this area, or of general interest are: Aug. 15-17, Butler Farm Show; Aug. 20-25, Kutztown Fair; Sept. 11-15, York Inter-State Fair; Sept. 19-21, Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville; Sept 26-29, Ephrata Farmers' Day; Sept. 26-28, West Lampeter Community Fair; Oct. 2-5, South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona; Oct. 3-6, New Holland Farmers Fair; Oct. 4-6, Unionville Community Fair; Oct. 4-6, Manheim Community Fair; Oct 10-13, Mt. Joy Community Exhibit; Oct. 18-20, Dillsburg Community Fair.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show will be Jan. 14-18, 1957, and the 7th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown July 4-8th.

OLDEST TWINS?

PARIS, Texas — Mrs. Ellen Whitten and Mrs. Elmer Buchanan, 89-year-old twin sisters, believe they are the oldest set of twins still living in the United States. The sisters, born on December 3, 1866, live with their "baby" sister, Sule, 83.

Poultry Center Funds at $12,208

In the week to May 4, twenty participants have been added to the fund raising campaign giving the proposed Lancaster Poultry Center an additional $739, Lewis L. Mortensen, secretary, reports.

This brings the figures to that date up to 292 participants contributing or pledging a total of $12,208 86. Goal by June 15 is $30,000.

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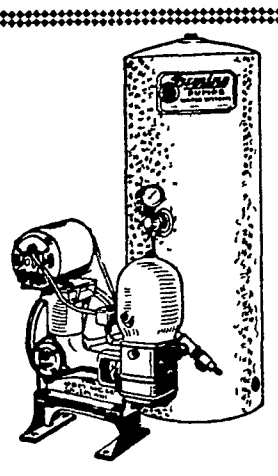

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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

MAY

May 11—July 14— Fishing open, Spring Creek, Centre County, near Bellefonte

May 12—Lancaster County 4H Council Meeting, Guernsey Sales pavilion.

May 12 — Farm Women 6, home of Mrs Elvin Keener, R3 Elizabethtown.

May 12 — Farm Women 7 meet, Mrs. William Buyers and Mrs. Moses Brackbill, hostesses, donations for Christs Home, plant sale.

May 14-16—President's Conference on Occupational Safety, Washington.

May 15 — Altoona Region, Chicken of Tomorrow Auction, Lakemont Park, Altoona, following barbecue.

May 15—State finals, 10th Annual Chicken of Tomorrow Contest, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

May 15—Deadline, entries for Oldest Shipper, Chicago Union Stock Yards.

May 16 — Regional auctions, Chicken of Tomorrow Contests: 10 a. m. at Egg Auction, Butler; Longacre Dressing Plants, Franconia; Susquehanna Locker Plant, Sunbury.

May 17—Coatesville Regional COT sale, Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

May 19 — Farm Women No. 5 invited to attend meeting of Farm Women Society No. 9's meeting, 1:30 p. m. DST, at Martic Forge, RD 1, Pequea.

May 19—Farm Women 3, Recreation Room, Ward's Gas Co., Ephrata, Mrs. Sallie West hostess, Society 22 guests.

May 19—Farm Women 18, home of Mrs. David B. Hess, R6, Lancaster; Mrs. Richard M. Hershey, co-hostess.

May 19—Farm Women 9 entertain Farm Women 6, Martic Forge, 1:30 p. m.

May 19—Farm Women 12, home of Mrs. George Kneisley, Conestoga.

May 23 — Lititz celebrates 200th anniversary; Farm Women 1 sell sunbonnets for "Sunbonnet Day."

May 24—Mother-Daughter banquet, Farm Women 23, home of Mrs. John H. Herr, Jr., 239 Kready Ave., Millersville.

May 26 — Harrisburg Horse Show.

May 26—Farm Women 5, home of Mrs. Tillie Miller, R1 Manheim, Mrs. Howard Clark, speaker.

May 28—Fulton Juvenile Grange meeting.

May 31—Deadline for corn price support applications.

May 31 — Farm Women No. 1 will go to the Spice House Baltimore.

JUNE

June 5—Executive committee, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies, home of Mrs. C. H. Reinhold, 5 Mi. west Lancaster on Rte. 230, at 2 p m

June 5-8 — 71st annual convention, Holstein-Friesian Asso., Milwaukee, Wis.

June 9—Sixth Annual Chicken Barbecue, Lancaster County Poultry Assn., Lititz Spring park.

June 12—Future Farmers of America Activities Week, Pennsylvania State University.

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

June 14—Awards Banquet, oldest shipper, Chicago Stock Yards.

June 15 — Closing date for Contributions to Lancaster Poultry Exchange Building fund.

June 18-21—Extension Workers Meet, Pennsylvania State University.

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

June 20—Farm Women 2, bus trip to New York City.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

JULY

July 4-8—7th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown.

AUGUST

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans

Aug 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

SEPTEMBER

Sept 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

OCTOBER

Oct 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct 10-13—Mt Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Field Work to Advance with Warm Weather

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers can expect opportunity this week to make up for lost time in their field work, the State Department of Agriculture declared today U S Weather Bureau reports indicate warmer weather and little rain through Saturday, according to the Federal-State weather and crop survey for the week ended Monday

Farmers in most areas of the State were able to get into the fields and do some plowing the first half of last week. Following mid-week rains soils dried out but were heavily soaked in many areas with heavy storms on Sunday and Monday.

May Reduce Oats

In northern and western Pennsylvania counties farm operations have been delayed by the late spring to the point where it is doubtful if farmers will be able to carry out their intentions to plant oats. Oats seeding is practically completed in the southeast and some fields are sprouting. Plowing for corn has been delayed but should make good progress in southern counties this week, the Department said.

The weather forecasts through next Saturday for western Pennsylvania say temperatures will average slightly below normal, becoming warming at end of week with scattered showers likely.

For eastern Pennsylvania temperatures will continue below average, cooler Friday and warmer at end of week Light showers are likely over northern sections Thursday and somewhat general at the end of the week. Total rainfall over the State this week should average about one-fourth inch.

Fruit Trees Blooming

Fruit trees in southern counties are in bloom generally. The annual apple blossom tour will attract thousands of visitors to Boyerstown, Berks County, this Sunday afternoon, postponed from last Sunday.

During the past week winter grains were reported in good condition but warmer weather is Hay and pasture fields are in varying stages of progress, slow needed for full development. in northern and western counties. Planting of early potatoes is underway in northwestern potato areas. In tobacco areas plants are making good progress in seed beds. Spinach is being harvested for fresh market, light cuttings of asparagus are being made. Setting of tomatoes for processing is in full swing.

PONY CLUB MEET

Objectives of Four H Club work, the feeding and management of horses, will be subjects discussed tonight by Roger Halsted, Penn State livestock extension specialist, at a meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H Pony and Light Horse Club at 7 30 p m. in Martin's Sales Barn, Blue Ball.

Vo-Ag Tractor, Land Judging Winners Named

Clifford Hirneisen, Cocalico Union High School senior from R1 Reinholds, won the land judging contest in the district land judging and tractor driving meet on the Paul M. Metzger farm, R2 Mount Joy, Thursday. He scored 409 out of a possible 550 points.

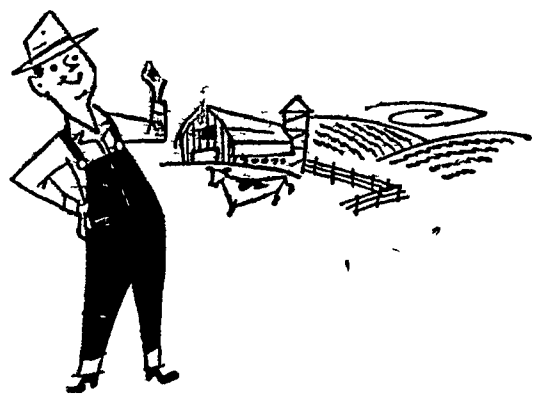
In second place was Duane Miller, R1 Felton, from Kennard Dale School with 320, and third, Glenn Kauffman, Elizabethtown, Donegal High School, with 303 points.

Mr. Hirneisen will represent Lancaster County in the state match at the Pennsylvania State University.

In tractor driving, Merle Groff, R1 Strasburg, junior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, won first, and Samuel Long, Manheim Central High School, second. In horseshoe pitching, Larry Folkenroth was first, Bill Jackson of Solanco High School, whose home is at Peach Bottom, runnerup.

Plaques were awarded by Wayne Rentschler, secretary of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation Service.

Benson deplores the "panic" over farm problems.



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Poland Pork Still Moving Into U. S. Sale

Continued sharp increases in imports of canned pork— largely ham — from communist Poland were disclosed today by the American Meat Institute in reporting figures obtained from official government sources.

"During the first quarter of this year," said the meat packers' organization, "imports from Poland totaled 7,729,000 pounds against 5,550,000 lbs during the first quarter of 1955. This was an increase of approximately 40 per cent for the quarter. During March — usually a low month — imports were 86 per cent greater than during March of 1955; 1,047,000 lbs against 562,000 lbs.

"Imports from other countries remained about the same or were slightly greater, but these countries recognize that foreign trade is a two-way street and they import considerable quantities of American agricultural products, including lard, fancy meats, hides, tallow and other products derived from American livestock Poland imports but a minute quantity of American meat and livestock products and the dollars it obtains for canned pork sold in the United States are utilized for other purposes."

HIS REASONS

CLINTON, Tenn. — Court officials just couldn't understand why a defendant insisted on posting $500 bond, when the grand jury had found no evidence to indict him an an assault-and-battery charge. Then, they found that, on the way to the courthouse, he had run two red lights, run three stop signs, traveled 90 m. p. h. in a 45 m. p. h zone and driven on the wrong side of the street. He explained, "I want to save myself another trip back here."

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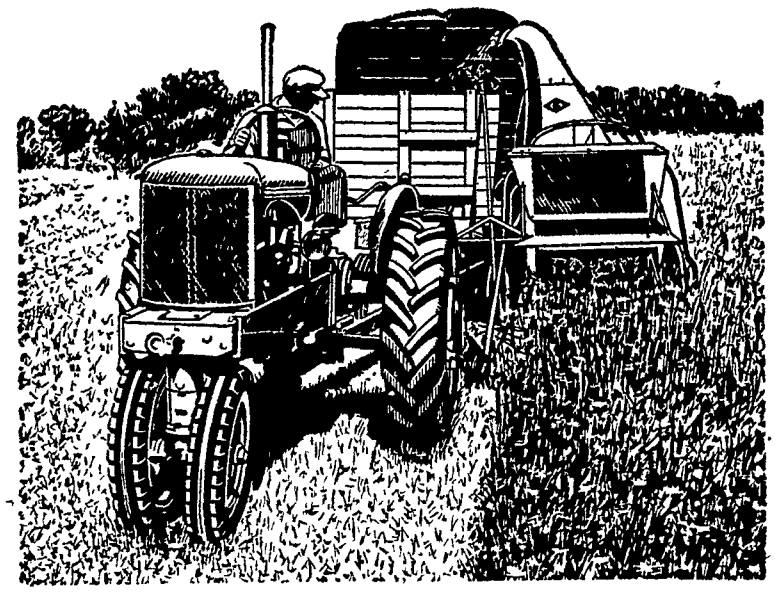

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Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.

New Strasburg Fire Truck

Here is the $15,000 Ward-LaFrance fire truck received by the Strasburg Fire Company, which replaces the 1935 Reo sold for $601 to the Wintertown (York County) Fire Co. The 500-gallon a minute pumper was paid on delivery, with a $5,000 gift from the Auxiliary and funds from various benefits. Here, from left to right, are Paul Herr, president; Marvin Weaver; Carl Atchison, from the Philadelphia Fire Underwriters; Charles F. Aulthouse, fire chief; William Rapp, Jr., Jack Koch, all of Philadelphia Underwriters and Park Shaubach, treasurer, with John McGee, actory representative from Ward-La-France, Elmira, N. Y. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo.)

Sales Dates

MAY

May 12 — Harry M Pickel, 343 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, 6-room brick house, conveniences household goods.

May 12—By Mark Althouse between Clay and Hopeland, real estate, farm implements and household goods

May 12—Richard R Steele Estate, North Decatur St., Strasburg, real estate, household goods. 12.30 p m.

May 12—Henry F. and Anna C. Hess, 39 East Lincoln Ave., Lititz, household goods, 12.30 p. m.

May 12—Charles Falk Estate, 235 North Cherry St, Lancaster, personal property, real estate, 1 p. m.

May 14 (Night)—Kaylor Bros., 1½ miles east of Elizabethtown, along route 230; farm machinery and tools, 6 p. m.

May 15—Lewis G. Good, one mile east of Donegal Springs (Donegal Twp.) road from Florin Farms to Colebrook road, farm implements, livestock, 12.30 p. m.

May 16—Kenneth W. Dietrich, Brickerville, Elizabeth Twp., along route 322, 1½ story frame building with storeroom and six room living quarters, also six building lots (each 100 ft.x170 ft. more or less), 6:30 p. m.

May 16—William Z. and Paul Z. Martin, farm machinery and equipment, 10 a. m.

May 17—Mrs. Ina D. Graybill, 302 N. Broad St., Lititz, household goods and antiques, 6:30 p. m.

May 16, 17, 18—Ringwalt & Stehman, along Marietta Pike, Rohrerstown, sales of general merchandise store each evening at 6:00 p. m.

May 19—By A Martin Eshleman, along the road leading from Clay to Lititz, close to the Hammer Creek Church, household goods and gadren tools.

May 19—Mrs. Scott Diffenderfer, Cozy Corner Restaurant, New Holland, restaurant and household goods, 1 p. m.

May 19—Ninth Annual Spring Show and Sale, Brandywine Angus Breeders Association, Guernsey Sale Pavilion, Lancaster.

May 19—Robert D. Earhart, one mile north of Elizabethtown on old Hershey Pike; 23 registered Holstein cows and young cattle, farm machinery, 12:30 noon.

May 26—Mary Hackman Estate, Brunnerville, Warwick Twp., real estate and personal property, 1 p. m.

May 26 — By Mrs. Stella K. Withers, along the Brubaker Valley road about one half mile from Clay, household goods.

June 9—Samuel Auker, Jr., butcher shop, Rothsville, real estate, butcher shop equipment, household goods, 1 p. m.

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall, household goods.

Fisherman Paradise Will Open Friday

Pennsylvania's renowned "Fisherman's Paradise' along Spring Creek in Centre County, near Bellefonte, will open its 22d season today, Friday, May 11, at 8 a. m It will close July 14

Rules and regulations will be handed each fisherman upon registration. With the exception of adding rubber and plastic body artificial flies to the list of approved lures, granting permission to clean fish at designated places and extending the privilege of assisting others to land fish, regulations remain the same as last year.

STANLEY H. DEITER
Auctioneer And Appraiser
1906 WILLOW ST. PIKE
PH. LANCASTER
4-1796

Martic Supervisors Push for Stop Sign

Another attempt will be made by the Martic Township Supervisors to have a stop sign erected at the crossroads of the Mt. Nebo-Rawlinsville State highway and the Mt. Nebo-Bethesda township road, in the Mt. Nebo area, following an accident occuring at the intersection the past week, when a couple from Red Lion, York County, were seriously injured in an auto-school bus crash.

U.S. economy just misses the $400 billion annual rate

you CAN send a boy to do a man's work! with America's easiest-to-own, easiest-to-use utility tractor

Simplicity

SIMPLICITY 5 H. P. MODEL V with Lever Gear Shift, All-Gear Transmission, 3 Forward Speeds AND Reverse only $325.00 attachments extra

So easy to use, so rugged and versatile that it does a man-size job on dozens of farm, garden and yard jobs — that's Simplicity!

Compare feature for feature, and you'll find Simplicity offering greatest performance at lowest cost!

2¼ H.P. MODEL FB POPULAR FAVORITE With lever gear shift, 6 forward speeds and reverse $225.00

2¼ H.P. MODEL LB With 2 forward speeds and reverse $185.00

FOB Factory attachments extra

Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND
Phone 4-2214

O&D Shavings
Phone: MANHEIM 5-2305
.... for clean, dry houses, excellent fertilizer, and real savings for you ...
Prompt Delivery Service!
A Ton of SHAVINGS goes twice as far . . .
O & D Sawdust Co.
109 North Main Street
MANHEIM, PA.

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS
FOR
POULTRY & LIVESTOCK
Florin, Pennsylvania
Phones : Mount Joy 3-9551 & 3-8312

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

BRONZE TURKEY POULTS, 60 cents each. Eggs 30 cents Young turkey mother with 12 poults, $12. See stock to appreciate.

Anna Larson, R3, Oxford, Pa. Phone 679J3.

GROUND wanted in Lancaster County. Large or small parcel. Write size, location, price to Box 7, Lancaster Farming.

DONEGAL WHITE CROSS For Broiler Chicks
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
Mt. Joy Ph. 3-4911

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean. A-1 condition R. H. Low Milage. $1350, can Finance. Write in care Lancaster Farming. Box 3

You can't get better to save your life Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

MUSSER LEGHORN CHICKS MT. JOY 3-4911
Your Results Are What Counts!

NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers, Simplicity Sales & Service Frank K Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph Lanc 3-0614.

ONE TO FIVE WEEK-OLD Leghorn pullet chicks for sale Reasonable priced. Greider Leghorn Farms, Ph. Mt Joy 3-9300.

Purebred Hampshire lambs fine quality with or without papers. Your choice farm prices Ted Black Sinking Springs, Pa RD2. (Fritztown) phone Sinking Springs 89279

Make big money raising rabbits and guinea pigs for us Write for free inform. Keeney Brothers Farms New Freedom, Pa

FOR SALE—Excellent 225 acre Dairy Farm in Potter County. Will sell with cattle and machinery or farm alone. Large modern home and barn. Call Ulysses, Pa. 5661. Almon Angood.

ROYER AND HAVERSTICK
Reo & Goodall Power Mowers
Garden Tractors. 847 S. Prince St, Lancaster. Ph. 3-6423.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays

4-H Sewing Club Started at Fulton

The Fulton 4-H Sewing Club was organized at the home of Mrs Robert Housekeeper, Eldora.

Officers elected were: President, Mary Sue Bradley; Vice President, Joan Housekeeper; Secretary; Nancy Housekeeper; treasurer Lorraine Hess; Assistant Secretary and treasurer; Jane Housekeeper; News reporter; Jane Cooper; song leader, Betty Hess; Game leaders; Joyce Bucher, Janet Landis, and Debbie Housekeeper.

Mrs. Neal Johnson gave a talk on, "The Care of the Skin."

BEEF PLENTIFUL

Beef heads the list of Pennsylvania Farm foods in plentiful supply during May. Broiler and fryer chickens, eggs, pork, canned and frozen cherries, milk and other dairy products are also coming in heavy supply.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS INC., needs 2 women with car, to demonstrate in homes or for money making organizations. Earn while you learn. Chance for advancement for the right person. For information write or call Mrs A L Moore, District Manager, Rothsville, Penna. Ph. Lititz 6-2421

NOTICE

Is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provision of the Public Utility Law, by Commonwealth Telephone Company, Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company and the Blakeslee and Fern Ridge Telephone Company, for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of the transfer by merger, of all the property and rights of Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company and the Blakeslee & Fern Ridge Telephone Company to the Commonwealth Telephone Company, (A83156)

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the hearing room No 1 ground floor, north office building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, May 17, 1956, at 10 A. M Daylight Saving Time. when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

Commonwealth Telephone Company, Blakeslee & Fern Ridge Telephone Company, Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale in the Borough of Akron, premises 1016 East Main Street, Akron, Pa.

Plot of ground 38-½ feet x191 feet on which is erected an 8 room brick dwelling with all conveniences, hot water heat (oil). First Floor has 4 rooms, second has 3 rooms, storage room and bathroom, slate roof, front and side porches, enclosed, back porch, venetian blinds, outdoor fire place, and garage. This home is insulated and weatherstripped and in A#1 repair.

Anyone wishing to view premises can call the undersigned after 4.30 p. m.

Sale to commence at 2 p. m. sharp.

Robert H. Eves
Josephine M. Eves
J. W. Beamesderfer, Auct.
Alfred C. Alspach, Atty.

In the vicinity of Truce; Licensed White Spitz-Collie. Answers to Name "Whitie"

$25 Reward

for information leading to return of animal.

Reply to Box 9

Lancaster Farming

Quarryville, Pa.

Broiler Test Draws Record 733 Entrants

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Key representatives of Pennsylvania's $23 million broiler industry will gather at Hollidaysburg on May 15th for the selection of the champion chickens of 1956.

The occasion is the state finals of the 10th annual Junior Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest, sponsored by the State Poultry Federation to encourage production of better meat-type chickens. A record entry list of 733 farm youngsters are competing.

Mrs. George M. Leader, wife of the Governor, will present plaques, ribbons and cash awards to the champion, reserve champion and top placings. Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, will speak to the contestants and poultry industry representatives.

Broiler Barbecue

The awards will be made at a broiler barbecue, and the Federation will also make a special citation to Howard C. Pierce of the A & P Food Stores, who originated the state and national Chicken-of-Tomorrow contests. Dr. Pierce is the poultry research director of A & P.

Dr. E I Robertson, Lancaster, chairman of the contest, said: "We feel our annual competition has stimulated interest in better broilers and has been an important factor in the impressive growth of Pennsylvania's broiler industry."

"Federal-state crop reporting service statistics show that broiler production has increased 360 per cent during the 10-year span," Dr. Robertson said. "Last year we produced more than 31,000,000 birds, and we expect 1956 will be even higher."

Auctions at the five regional contest sites — Hollidaysburg, Coates, Franconia, Mandata and Butler — will conclude the contest to sell all entries in lots of 12 birds. Regional judgings prior to the finals will send a total of 38 lots for the state placings.

Judges for the state finals will be Mr. Pierce and H. L. Shrader and Lester Kilpatrick, both of the poultry division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Robertson said that individuals and representatives of clubs or organizations are invited to participate in the auctions as well as commercial buyers.

"It is a fine opportunity to obtain excellent birds and to encourage these youngsters who are learning to become full-time poultrymen," he said. "Proceeds are returned to the boys and girls."

Plaques will be awarded through 10th place and ribbons will go to regional placings. Last year's winner, 13-year-old Sara Ann Herr of Rohrerstown, will be attempting to retain the state crown.

The Altoona Region auction will be held after the barbecue on Tuesday, May 15, at Lakemont Park, Altoona, Pa. The other four auctions, all scheduled for 10 a. m. on Wednesday, May 16, are: Butler Egg Auction at Butler, 140 lots; Producers Cooperative Exchange at Coatesville, 247 lots; Longacre Dressing Plant at Franconia, 61 lots; Susquehanna Locker Plant at Sunbury, 121 lots.

Lorraine Hess Heads Cooking Club

Fulton 4-H Cooking Club organized recently at the home of Mrs. Grayson Cooper, the local leader.

The following officers were elected: president, Lorraine Hess; vice president, Janet Ankrum; secretary, Jane Cooper; treasurer, Mary Sue Bradley. Song leaders, Dotty Black and Jean Carroll; Game leaders, Elaine Tindall and Elizabeth Brabson and News Reporter, Nancy Housekeeper.

Twin Calves Needed in Research

Identical twin dairy bull calves, such as these, are in constant demand at the Dairy Breeding Research Center, University Park, Pa. The Dairy Breeding Research Center, part of The Pennsylvania State University Agriculture Experiment Station, has supplied a great deal of much needed information to the artificial breeding associations of this and other states. Identical twin bull calves allow accurate comparison of experimental results. Pennsylvania dairymen wishing to sell identical twin bull calves are invited to contact their county agents or the Dairy Breeding Research Center, University Park.

Stocks declined by 2 per cent during January.

EWE FLOCK SHEARING

Early completion of shearing ewe flocks is urged by Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith. The work, which should have been started in late April, will provide a heavier shearing

STRAWBERRY ACREAGE UP

Pennsylvania commercial strawberry growers will harvest 1400 acres this year, the same as last, but 300 acres under the 1949-1954 average. Yield last year was 75 crates per acre, 10 above average.

U S. imports set a new high last year.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—1 Home Comfort Range for wood or coal good condition. 1 drop head Singer sewing machine, sews good as new (Bargains) Pearl Coleman Nottingham R1, Pa.

WANTED.—Iron or brass rim lock size 4x6 for left hand front door old farm house. Write David Fitzgerald RD2, Nottingham.

NEW CLOTHNG—Reasonable. Boys suits and coats and hat sets sizes 4 to 8. Jackets. Skirts size 24 & 26. Phone Hickory 2-4711

.22 MOSSBERG, Sling & scope like new. Cheap. Phone Ephrata 37066.

BARNED SHEEP MANURE for sale.—Quote offer per ton. Box 293, Gap, R2 or call HI2-4512.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market:

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Angus Auction May 19th at Guernsey Barn

Black Angus take over the Golden Guernsey Sale Pavilion near Lancaster Saturday, May 19, for their last fling of the spring The occasion will be the 9th Annual Spring Show and Sale sponsored by the Brandywine Angus Breeders Association

According to Scott L. French, fieldman-secretary of the Pennsylvania Angus Association, it will be the last consignment sale in Pennsylvania this spring. Others were held in Lebanon and Indiana counties.

Fifty-four fancy beef animals, carefully selected by the sale committee from over 100 herds, will take their first bows in the morning show It is scheduled for 10 a. m. Daylight Saving Time. Then, in the afternoon, the Angus parade through the auction ring starting at 1 p. m. fast time.

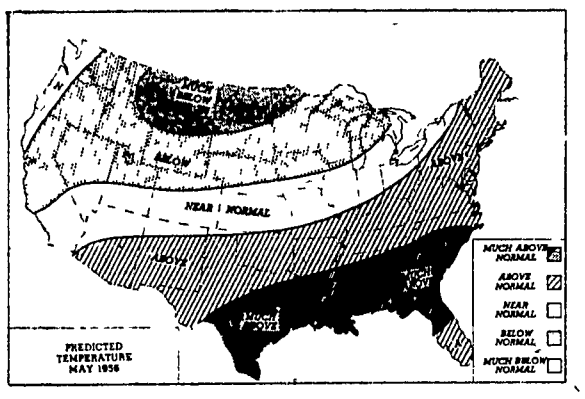
The Guernsey pavilion is located six miles east of Lancaster on Route 30.

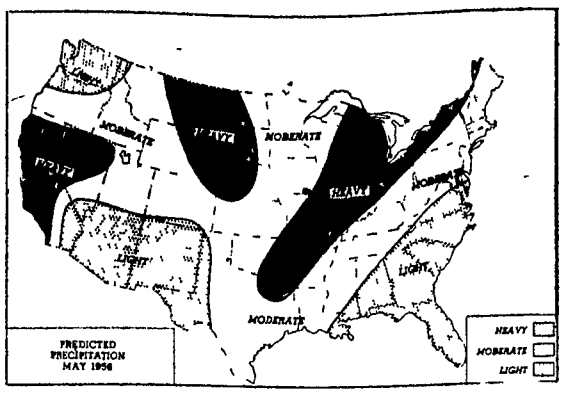
The sale offering includes three bulls, 34 bred heifers and 17 open heifers, French says. They are consigned by 22 breeders from southeastern and central Pennsylvania.

"New breeders and farmers will benefit most from the morning show," French says, because they will see a competent judge rate every animal in the sale." Judge is Dale Fletcher, owner of Dal'bairn Farm, Pine Plains, New York. The Angus fieldman terms him "one of the nation's leading Angus judges."

The committee that selected the sale animals includes John K. Wood, Allentown; Orville Haas, Pottstown; Allen Reed, Whitemarsh; Walter Moen, Doylestown; and Scott French, Harrisburg. Paul Good, Van Wert, Ohio, will serve as auctioneer.

Outlook for May 1956

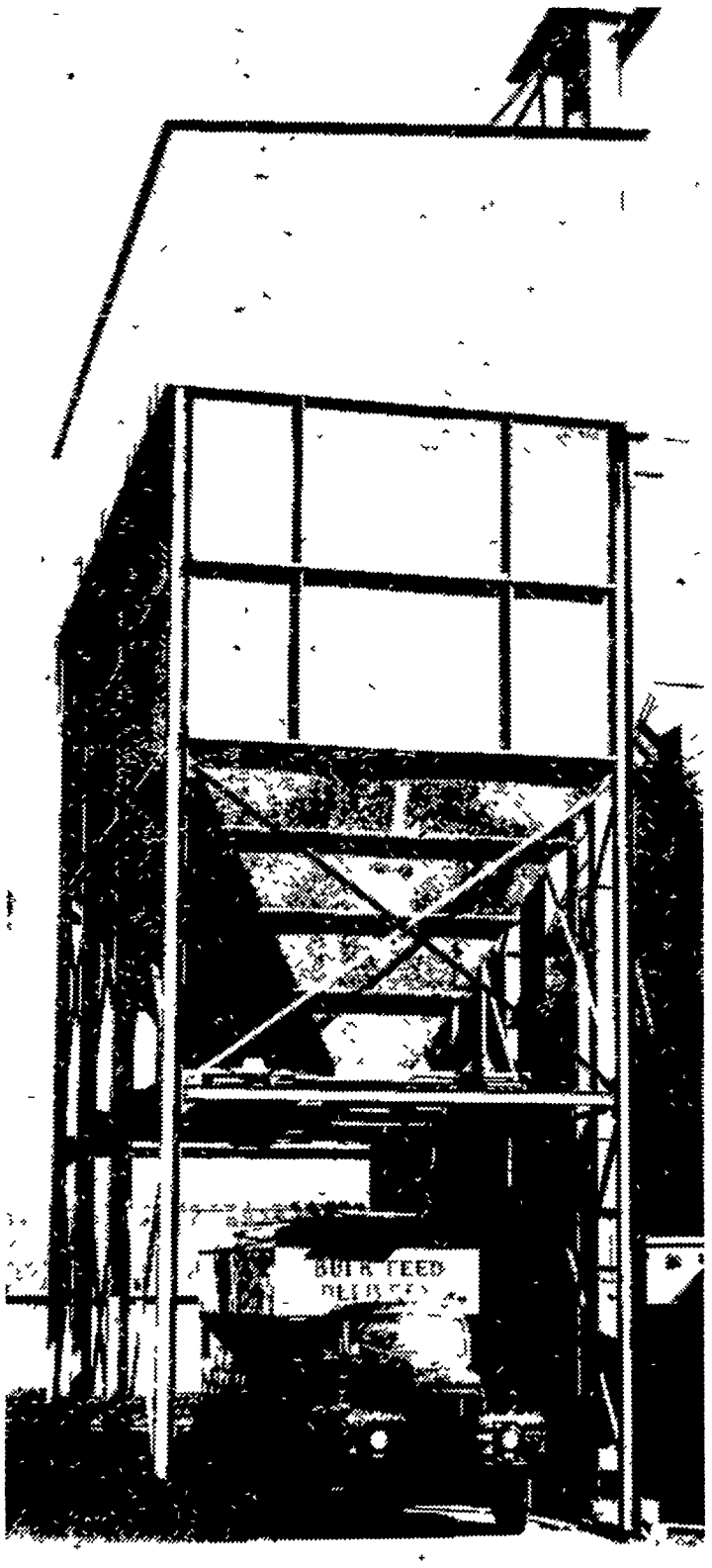




The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for May calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals in eastern and southern portions of the country, with warmest weather in the Gulf States. Below normal temperatures are predicted in the northern half of the nation from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific, with coldest weather in the Northern Plains.

Subnormal amounts of rainfall are expected in the Southeast, Pacific Northwest, and far Southwest. In the remainder of the country abundant precipitation, mostly in excess of normal, is indicated.

Every great advance in science has issued from a new audacity of imagination.—John Dewey



180 ton storage bins quickly load delivery truck for prompt delivery. A 45 ft. scale under bins preweighs feed at mill and assures you of accurate, full-weight measures.

Bulk feed delivery truck with 5 compartments delivers a total of 12 tons of feed in much less time than required for bag delivery.

MILLER & BUSHONG'S BULK FEED DELIVERY . .

Cuts Your Feed Costs $5 per Ton*!

*Under bag price

HERE are the kind of savings that may make a big difference in the profit potential of your feeding operation. Thanks to the installation of pneumatic equipment for bulk feed delivery, Early-Bird Poultry Feeds and Green Pastures Livestock Feeds may be delivered to your farm at a fraction of the cost of bag delivery. These savings in our costs make it possible for us to pass the savings on to you in the form of substantially lower feed costs.

And this is not the only saving you get with Miller and Bushong's bulk feed delivery. You save your valuable time and eliminate the physical effort involved in bag feeding. What's more, a portion of your feed costs will no longer be tied up in deposits on feed bags.

INSTALL YOUR BULK STORAGE BINS NOW!

Many local growers have already installed bins to take advantage of lowered feed costs. If you are not one of these, you need wait no longer. A Miller and Bushong representative will be happy to recommend the type and size storage bin you should have to use the bulk program most effectively. Why not call Miller and Bushong today for full information on how you can increase feeding profits by installing bulk bins and taking advantage of lowered feed costs.

Phone Lancaster 2-2145

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